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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Labour Day

AY 1, in almost every country in the world, is Labour Day-the day when trade unionists publicly reaffirm their solidarity and their bolief in the rights of the individual. That, at countries of the free world Elsewhere the celebrations assume an entirely different form. The contrast is significant and deserves underlining. Here is how today will be observed in the free world: from hundreds of thousands of platforms, speakers of all nationalities will read a special proclamation. In 74 different countries millions of workers of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions will march In demonstrations. They will proclaim their belief rights of free men. The workers in Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand will pledge their solidarity Japan, India, America, Pakistan, Southeast Asia, Greece, Jordan, International brotherhood of man, pledge themselves anew to the cause of freedom, and declare themselves again for the defence of peace. And how will May 1 be marked in the countries bening the Iron Curtain? Columns of sitent men will march in the shadow of the Kremlin. There will be tanks and armoured cars rattling down the roads with bombers roaring overhead. In Prague, Warshw at factories and offices. In liered a similar catastrophe. the cities and capitals of the free world, the workers against injustice and free help as soon as an ome at reto criticise their govern- quest is made. ments. In Russia and her speakers and the marchers American ned Cross sent will do as they are told. Ionian Islands victims of They will not be allowed to carinquake nearly half criticise the regime. For 80 million dollars' worth of aid. years, May Day has been the heritage of free labour, to mors meant that most of organise - two bright Army and Navy. jewels in Democracy's

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Athens, Apr. 30.

The Queen

Leaves

Queen Elizabeth and the

Argonaut took off on time at 8

p.m., GMT for the flight of

nearly ten hours to El Adem

Edinburgh had paid a visit to

the newly opened 000-square-

mile Queen Elizabeth National

Park on the last day of their

They went "rough riding"

through fifty miles of the park

today for closeups of large herds

other big game in their natural

Dulles-Molotov

Meeting

The US Secretary of State,

Mr John Foster Dulles, will

meet the Soviet Foreign Minis-

ter, M. Vyacheslav Moletov, al

11 a.m. (Local time) tomorrow

at the latter's residence.

France-Presse.

Geneva, Apr. 30.

surroundings .- Reuter.

elephants, buffaloes and

The Queen and the Duke of

months ago.

airport, Tobruk.

stay in Uganda.

Tobruk

Entebbe, Uganda,

Apr. 80.

A violent earthquake rocked central Greece today, killing at least 11 people and making about 20,000 homeless in eight towns, the Government announced tonight.

Army engineering units were being rushed to in free speech and in the the stricken area, which is in the 1,500-square-mile province of Thessaly, about 150 miles northwest

The Ministry said the panic-stricken populawith the workers in tion of the entire province of Thessaly were living in the open air tonight.

The communique said 10,000 inhabitants of Africa and Scandinavia, Kardista were homeless and 75 per cent of the homes restating their faith in the were destroyed or uninhabitable. One person was killed there and 14 injured. Kardista is a town of 14,-000 people.

In Sofades, 981 houses were seriously damaged and six people were killed. The number of casualties among the 4,000 population was not known.

A total of 101 people were injured in the province. Most communications with the region have been cut by the earthquake, it was reported.—Reuter.

LAST YEAR'S QUAKE

Washington, Apr. 30. News of a serious new earthquake in Greece caused a sensution in the American and Sofia, in Budapest and capital today where it was re-Bucharest, the workers called that almost exactly a will be marshalled together | year ago the same country sui-

The American Red Cross and the Foreign Operations Acwill organise their own ministration, which administers marches, make their own US and abroad, are standing by, speeches, free to speak ready to study the question of

> A Red Cross spokesman recountries the catted that last year the Charles and Princess Anne, delegates and Washington. the for the first time since the

On that occusion, at is pointed out, the location of the trecommemorate the rights of immediate US am nad to be free speech and freedom to jurnished .. by the American

The United States is in fact but these jewels still contributing to reconstruchave been stolen from the tion work in the areas nit by

people of the satellites by the 1953 earthquakes, For the whole of the financial year 1953-54, American economic and technical aid to Greece the May Day they celebrate totalled 21.8 million dollars, of is a mockery and sham, a wnich technical assistance accynical fraud against the counted for less than US\$1,000,-000.-France Presse.

Supplies Flown Into Dien Bien Phu

SATURDAY,

lianol, Apr. 30. Every available French aircraft was hurled into the Battle of Dien Blen Phu today to permit transport planes to fly in supthe besieged plies to defenders.

fighters and French bombers were able to neutralise Vietminh antiaircraft guns long enough for the thousands of French Union defenders inside the garrison to pick up food and ammunition which could not be parachuted to them yesterday. -France-Presse.

Lisenhower, Dulles Split?

FROM DEREK MARKS

Geneva, Apr. 30. The possibility of an Eisenhower-Dulles split has been the main topic in Geneva today.

Yesterday Mr Eisenhower came down firmly in support of Britain's view that nothing should be done about direct action in Indo-China until the results of the conference are

This is taken here to mean a complete reversal of the policles put out by Mr Dulles. Duke of Edinburgh left here Americans here are

the Royal Tour began five meeting of American journalists The British Overseas Airways Geneva delegates had no prior important statement.

> at this conference on Far East to Stalin, though he was not poison effects. peace. Today Mr Eden lunched referred to by name, Khokhlov with Mr Moiotov and Mr Chou said. It had been distributed to inquest on the girls today, En-lai. They discussed the MVD officers and leading Com- that Ford had now "completely procedure to be followed for munist Party officials in Mos- recovered" from the poisoning. calling Indo-China talks and the cow. possibility of settlements in both Indo-China and Korea.

> to Mr Dulles in the State De- last February telling them he partment arrives in Geneva to- had been sent to assassinate morrow. Mr Dulles himself is Dr George Okolovich, a white leaving on Monday. He had Russian leader living in West announced his time- Germany. table, but even so his insistence on sticking to it at a crucial are still in Russia and he has which they were travelling made time has raised much comment. broadcast an oppeal to try and a forced landing, Israel Radio -London Express Service.

Making Progress

Vainikkala, Apr. 30. The Australian Embassy staff, It was considered that the ordered out of Russia after the munist countries were regarded three were being held as hosttwo statesmon would continue Soviet Union's diplomatic rift as "temporary and expandable." ages for seven Iraqi officers their talks on atomic energy with Australia, crossed the which they had started again at Soviet-Finnish border here tolast Wednesday .- night on their way home from Moscow,-Reuter.

How Beria Was Arrested

New Revelations

Munich, Apr. 30. Nikolai Khokhlov, Soviet agent who deserted to the how Lavrenti Beria, execut- Post, Ltd. ed Interior Minister, was arrested at pistol point in

his office last June. The arrest was carried out by steadily. a member of the Soviet Commumist (Party's Central Committee and a Major-General in submit nominations for Hongthe MVD (secret police) and two Colonels, Khokhlov sald they entered Beria's office in the Lyubyanka Prison, Moscow, with levelled pistols. Beria offered no resistance and was taken by lift to the prison downstairs.

Secret police officials went to Beria's private fortress Sequel armed sentries on guard there and arrested the Interior Minister's wife and son.

Details of Khokhlov's broadcast beamed at the Soviet Union were given today by Radio Liberation, an Americansponsored anti-Communist radio

station. Beria was executed December 23 for high treason. MANY MISTRESSES

had "an enormous number of mistresses' and charges against him listed "women who had fallen accidentally into his clutches." Khokhlov also disclosed that

a secret Soviet report last July meet their children Prince parent lack of co-ordination of the state administration was the London Chemists factory where policy between their Geneva fact that the state leadership he is office manager. was concentrated in the hands of Betty Grant became violently This morning, at a private one person."

the Communist Party) causing former beauty queen.

gates are taking the initiative The report obviously referred rushed to hospital suffering from

Khokhlov, a former MVD Captain, surrendered to Ameri-General Beack Smith, No. 2 can authorities in Frankfurt

Khokhlov's wife and child save them.

Radio Free Europe, a private American anti-Communist radio Teheran, the Radio said. station here, said today that Khokhlov told them Moscow regarded all "satellite" states as Mrs Minnio Barnes, 81. unreliable.

Khokhlov characterised East alleged to have been interned Germany as the "weakest link in Israel. The spokesman said in the satellite chain," the radio | the Iraqi allegation was "imsald.—Reuter.

Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year

Mail China Cup Be

The player who succeeds in being nominated by the public as Hongkong's Footballer of the Year is to be awarded a handsome trophy, designated the China Mail

The cup will be won outright, and a similar trophy West, told Russians in a will be awarded each year by broadcast interview today the South China Morning

Keen interest is being shown by readers in this Gallup Poll organised by the China Mall, with nominations coming in

Members of the public have another ton days in which to kong's Footballer of the Year.

A simple form, easy to fill in, appears on page 17 in this issue. Nominate NOW your Hongkong Footballer of the Year

London, Apr. 30. A middle-aged married man accused of the manslaughter of a pretty young typist who died from an "irritant polson," was alleged to have said "dear God, what an awful thing I have Berta, Khokhlov sald, had done," when told he would be charged with killing her. A detective gave this evidence

in court today. The accused man, 44-year-old Arthur Kendric Ford, was remanded in custody.

Ford was charged with unhad said that "one of the major lawfully killing 27-year-old shortcomings in the policies of Betty Grant, a typist in the

Ill last Monday after sharing It added that this person "had some chocolate coated sweets and State Department officials, taken decisions over the head with Ford and another girl, it was disclosed that the of the Central Committee (of 19-year-old June Malins, a knowledge of Mr Elsenhower's the Central Government to girls died of poisoning a few wither away and destroying the hours after returning home More and more Empire dete- very meaning of its existence." from the office. Ford was also

> A detective said at the double China Mail Special.

Israelis Freed

London, Apr. 30. Iraq has freed three Israelis held in a gaol since January when the British airliner in

reported tonight. They have arrived by train in The three are Mr and Mrs Yaacov Ben Zaria, both 60, and

An Israeli spokesman said in Leaders in the other Com- February that Iraq claimed the aginary."—Reuter.

SELECTIONS

"Rapier" RACE 1

Cleopatra Samo Again Easy Slam Outsider:-The Stranger.

RACE 2 Norse Lady

Aeropiano Ben Lawers Outsider:-Strathpeffer.

RACE 3 Hurry On Gay Prince Comhill

Outsider:-How Do I Know. RACE 4 Golden Crown

Icefleld Meadowbrook Outsider:-Rainbow. RACE 5

Possibility II Good Girl Jungle Queen Outsider:—Timber, RACE 6

Firestone Huntington United Victory Outsider:-Atomic Caesar.

RACE 7 Adorable Ada Santa Claus Ben Ledi

Outsider:-Tiny Grey. RACE 8 Exquisite Love Penforce

Souvenir Outsider:—Descri Gold. RACE 9 Magpie

Outsider:---Matador. RACE 10 Green Velvet Angelic Power Hellophyte Outsider:-First Lady.

Al Fresco

Ironsido

RACE 1 Same Again Easy Slam

Cleopatra Outsider:-Debutante,

RACE 2 Jetfleld May Blossom Fortuna

Outsider:-Ben Lowers. RACE 3 How Do I Know

Cornhill Hurry On

Outsider:-Gay Prince. RACE 4

Golden Crown Icofield Meadowbrook Outsider:---Rainbow.

RACE 5 Possibility II Shiraz Free Success

Outsider:-Blazing. RACE 6

Huntington Firestono Atomic Caesar Outsider:-Free Kick.

RACE 7 Speedy Roger Ringway Ben Ledi Outsider:-Adorable Ada.

RACE 8 Exquisite Love Rider's Wish

Penforce Outsider:-The Tigress. RACE 9 Queenpots

Matador Ironside Outsider:-Magpie. RACE 10 First Lady

Angelic Power Green Velvet Outsider:-Busy Bee.

Prince Was Drowned, Inquest Verdict

Slough, Bucks, Apr. 30. Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia, 25-year-old nephew of the Duchess of Kent, was drowned when his super sports car plunged upside down into a ditch full of water and trapped him underneath, it was found at the inquest here today.

The Prince, driving alone in to apphyxia due to suffocation the early morning darkness by drowning. The upper air along the main road to London, passages were filled with mud. turn in the road near here and dived straight into the side of the road. The car turned completely upside down with its dour wheels in the air.

The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure. They satisfied a right, suggesting the erection of a sign calling from a weekend with friends in motorists' attention to the dan- the country, was a very exgerous bend in the road.

jury which might have knocked many him out, but that death was due | Special,

appeared to have missed a sharp Otherwise he only had a few scratches. Mr Alan Philip Hay, Sccre-

tary to the Duchess of Kent. aunt of the Queen, identified the

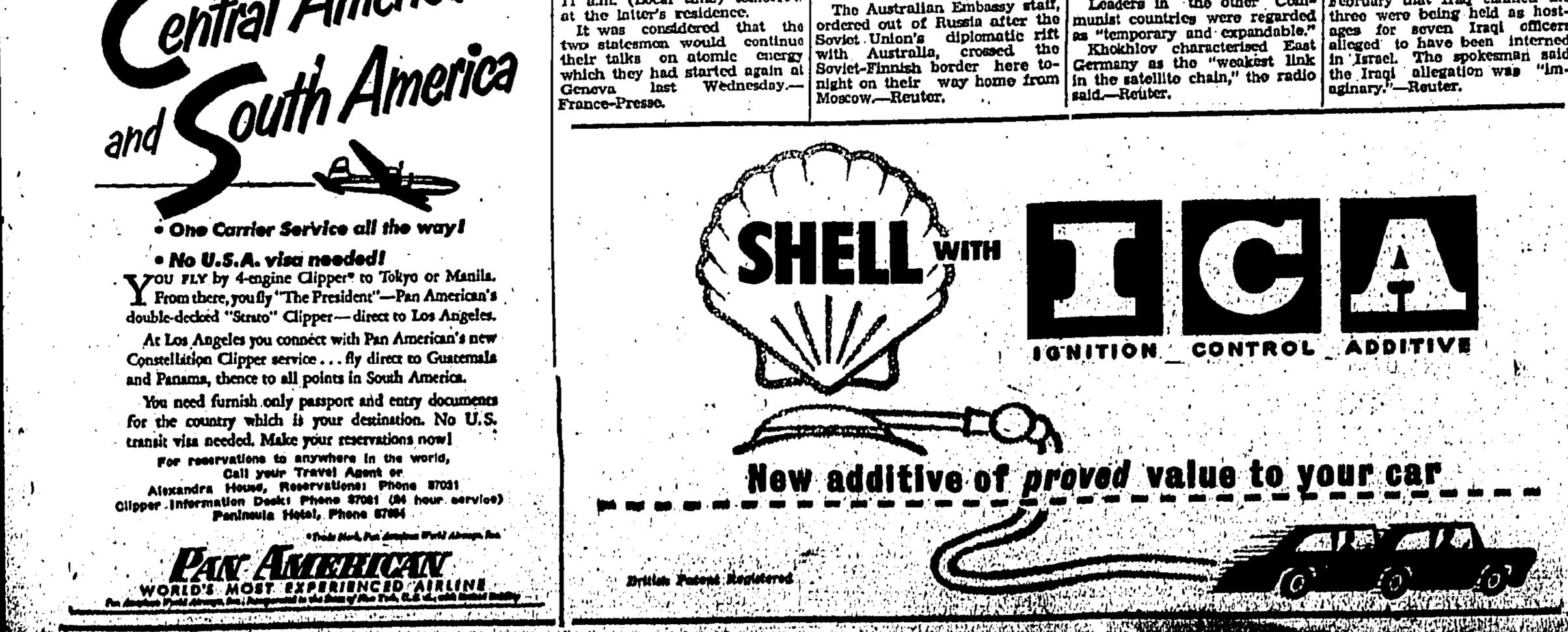
He said that Prince Nicholas, who was returning to London perienced driver. He was used A doctor told the court that to handling fast cars and had the Prince had a slight head in- driven over that stretch of road times.—China



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the morbid who consult thermometers and watch the mercury rise. The true initiate consults his bottle of Rose's and observes the lime juice fall; By this delightful method he can calculate (within a few noggins) the shade temperature and the sun's position in the heavens. He can also rest assured that Rose's Lime Juice, squeezed from the pick of the world's most refreshing fruit, will leave him calm, collected, and very cool.





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FILMS—CURRENT

Well, I really fooled you with "CASLIGHT", didn't 1even gave you a picture to whet your appetites. If levelled at them.

Instead of "GASLIGHT" they're playing MINIVER STORY" then "IVANHOE".

The EMPIRE is going to chow a Viennese musical after "TANGATIKA" called "MARIKA". Then JOY" followed by Vittorio Gassman in a film based on a story by the Russian writer Pushkin, called CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER".

The ROXY and BROADWAY are continuing their policy of "PRINCE VALIANT" will be star of the show. the next film to be shown there, but that's a fortnight

followed by a J. Arthur Rank Natural Colour. production starring Gregory Peck called "THE MILLION POUND NOTE".

picture "FROM HERE TO newspaperman. ETERNITY" comes back for a THE LANCERS".

after Jane Russell. The film is dynasty." "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO". From the look of the posters had got his titles transposed!

Joining the ranks of Hong- b.caks the financier's back. kong's tirst run theatres very soon is the HOOVER, located in the ROXY and CAPITOL area at 'Causeway Bay, From the outside it looks as de luxe as most cinemas at their opening and I humbly wish it every success. The HOOVER's chosen as its opening film (scheduled originally for Chinese New Year, I believe), the British "THE SWORD AND THE ROSE" with Glynla Johns and Richard Todd. It is due to

open on 6th May. WHAT IT'S ABOUT

an element of sadness running starting next Friday or there- with the older teenagers. through it. The end of the war abouts. has come and Greer Garson is preparing to welcome her scattered family home. This should be a happy reunion but there are various reasons to make it not so.

Mr Miniver (again played by Walter Pidgeon) has been away in Hamburg on construction work. The daughter, aged' (Cathy O'Donnell) has been the WAAF in Cairo and become infatuated with a married man. The little boy has been in America with many other evacuated children and has perhaps grown away from his

The daughter, however, lan't the only one to have had "complications' during the years of separation. Mrs Miniver herself is too lovely to have escaped bigger, in the attentions of lonely men stage sec away from their wives and badly wi there's been one in particular the plot. Miniver's first confession to her returning husband Tie, second mean that there will be no third

ROBERTS

it's any consolution, I too "IVANHOE" is a very Hyde White) believe that a man ducing live actors. True, he's was looking forward to different kettle of fish. You may walking around with a million done it before with "TREAseeing the picture again and have seen it when it was here pound note need never spend a SURE ISLAND" and "THE arm very disappointed to before—I did, but what I can penny of it. Merely by producing STORY OF ROBIN HOOD", am very disappointed to before—I did, but what I can print the fall over them- but in my mind he'll always be discover that it's not coming dashes.

| Defore—I did, but what I can print the fall over them- but in my mind he'll always be selves to offer him, for nothing, associated with Donald Duck

An exciting jousting scene gather, are fixed at long with horses galloping towards distance from New York each other at a terrific speed-Elizabeth Taylor irritating me for the CAPITOL and by mooning about with her LIBERTY so the charge of mouth open all the time-a good being uncertain can't be performance by Felix Aylmer as n Jew-a slightly exaggerated one by Emlyn Williams as a jester the remarable eyes of "THE Robert Taylor as Ivanhoe-the dignity of Joan Fontaine as the Saxon maid Rowena.

It's action all the way in "IVANHOE" the whole emphasis being on spectacle.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

that it'll be "MY DAUGHTER who is a very popular singer a host of others. I for one inand dancer in Vienna. These tend seeing the film when it accomplishments are comes. featured almost exclusively in the pleture which was itself "THE made in Vienna and directed by Marika's husband, George

It's termed a musical ballet showing CinemaScope pictures but there is a story running for as much as two weeks each, through it involving three So that having told you about young writers who seem to be "HELL AND HIGH WATER" dogged by misfortune every last week there's nothing of time they try to put on the current interest to pass on to musical comedy they've comyou about these two houses, posed. Marika is, of course, the

The music and dancing (by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and Vienna State Opera Ballet At the QUEEN'S and respectively) appear to be gay ALHAMBRA you'll be able to and lighthearted and altogether see "OLIVER TWIST" on Tues- this seems to be a bright day and Wednesday if you tuneful picture to see, if only missed it before and it'll be ti forget your worries. It's in

DESPOTIC

"MY DAUGHTER JOY" was The KINGS and PRINCESS produced and directed in 1950 like a true father and daughter by Gregory Ratoff. Edward G. famous poem has been treated display the same features. De- Robinson is the despotic father, as a lighthearted frolic. Taken pendent on how well you like a wealthy international financier; in that spirit, you'll probably "THE ELAVES OF BABYLON", his daughter Georgette (Joy) - enjoy it as much as I did. they will be staying for any- a spoilt durling in love with. The whole picture seems to thing from a few days to a a newspaperman, is Peggy have been conceived and proweek, then that much praised Cummins. Richard Greene is the duced in a spirit of mischlevous

end of the week there will be Edward G. Robinson has an this manner. starting "THE CHARGE OF "Operation X" which involves Paulette Goddard doesn't even obtaining the co-operation of an bother to be very convincing as African sultan. To help the the gypsy girl who beirlends Another of Howard Hughes success of the plan, he wants his the escaping Frenchman. She girls—Jean Simmons—goes to daughter Joy to marry the frisks her skirts and very nearthe LEE and GREAT WORLD bultan's son "to start a new ly winks at the camera over

Very near to the borders of advertising the previous picture insanity, a revelation by Norah one might almost think Hughes Swinburno (his wife) fimed to save Joy from the unsuitable makes up for it by her high marriage, is the straw that spirits,

as Finlay Currie, Walter Rills picture, which might have been and James Robertson Justice called "CRIMEAN SCANDALS" (soon to be seen as Henry VIII and been just as uptly titled. in "THE SWORD AND THE It's in colour and from what I

preoccupied with daughters next phorus from an aircraft, Russian, played by an Italian- that it was shot there. In fact, vastly different from our own it was filmed in the San Fer-Peggy Cummins. However "THE nando Valley. CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER" WILL mean more to you a little nearer Richard Staples, as the officers to playing date I think, so I'll of the 18th Lancers, are exleave my review of it until next tremely good looking young "THE MINIVER STORY" has week-end - It'll probably he mon who should prove popular

EXCELLENT

"OLIVER TWIST", as you know, is Dickens' story of the small boy, born in a workhouse, who is really the grandson of a wealthy man. In the novel, Dickens tried to bring out the dreadful conditions existing in the slums of London at the time charge of many public institutions such as the Workhouse. This has been admirably conveyod to the screen and al-though it makes for a general gloom, the picture is

Unfortunately I missed the The comedy springs from her preview of THE MILLION misunderstood efforts and the POUND NOTE", but from completely opposite effects from everything I've heard about it, her plans that they have on it's a most enjoyable him I've the fown manages.

Supply on a story by that supply And mally THE SWORD

Gregory Peck is the impoverished young American they pick on for their experiment and naturally this brings him into contact with many interesting people. Among them is a beautiful society girl, played by Jane Griffiths - it's her first starring role. This gives you

the love interest. Comedy is provided by many different characters—the cast list is alive with premising names. There's Joyco Grenfell as a sentterbrained duchess, the two old gentlemen I've already "MARIKA" is Marika Rokk mentioned, Hartley Power and

WORTH RESHOWING

said about "FROM HERE TO has a hope of marrying the man ETERNITY", so I'll content she loves—the captain of the myself with a few notes on it. palace guard. This, of course, here, but is well worth another in. It's a far cry from this part especially highly praised for his his name—as the unhappy interpretation of the role of young soldier of "THE HASTY Maggio-the little soldier with HEART". the big heart.

Deborah Kerr and Donna Rood, doesn't propose this out of from the best selling novel of a "What Ho, me proud beauty" Dun't go to "THE CHARGE for himself. OF THE LANCERS" expecting to see strong drama. When I a gentleman with the delighttell you that the stars are that ful name of Perce Pearce and cheekily smiling Frenchman, directed by Kenneth Annakin. Jean Pierre Aumont and that for from dramatic actress, Paulette Goddard, you'll realise that the story behind the

fun and I, for one, would like to see a lot more history stripped few days and somewhere at the Among his pet schemes, of its pomposity and treated in

> her shoulder. She bubbles over with exuberance and even if she does look a little mature for the boylsh Jean Pierre, she more than

The famous charge doesn't Such excellent character actors figure at all prominently in the ROSE") are among the cast. can remember of the look of The EMPIRE seems to be the country around the Bosweek, though in "THE CAP- scenery is authentic -- though TAIN'S DAUGHTER" she's a that doesn't necessarily mean

Both Jean Pierre Aumont and

MODERN COMEDY And so to "SHE COULDN'T

SAY NO" which is a modern

comedy in a rural setting. Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum star -- as handsome a couple as you could wish for. 'He is a small town doctor and she is his wealthy patient, Only recently having come the small town, she tries to hide her past association with it, but from the best possible motives. When she was a child, she and her father, then poor, had passthrough there. been taken ili and citizens had clubbed excellent if a bit depressing citizens had clubbed together Like many character actors, for the expensive operation Alec Guinness and Robert New necessary to save her life. Her ton have made Fagin the Jew saher, now dead, had made a and Bill Sykes respectively, fortune after leaving the little bigger, than life size, but it's a town of Progress and Jean's obtains technique that described the size of the coming tack to it is badly with the melodrama of pay back anonymoutly, all the father, now dead, had made a fortune after leaving the little town of Progress and Jean's object in coming tack to it is to bay back anonymously, all the money and more.

Having come to expect mostly eartoons from Walt Disney— even though they've always been eartoons with a difference—it's seen the film, so it's the best I Two wealthy old gentlemen cartoons with a difference—it's can do.

(Ronald Squires and Wilfred still a novelty to find him prothe things he wants to pay for and Mickey Mouse. Which only goes to show how difficult it is to eradicate first impressions.

ACTION IN PLENTY

There's plenty of action in "THE SWORD AND THE ROSE". As you can guess from the title, there are sword fights and love scenes woven into the picture, but although it's about the times of Henry VIII, his wives, for once, don't figure prominently in the story. This time his sister is the main woman in his life and very much of a nuisance he finds her. Henry and his sister are respectively, James Robertson Justice and Glynis Johns.

She is a pawn in the game of politics Henry is playing with France. Promised to the aging Louis XII in return for France's friendship and a vast sum of A great deal has already been money, it doesn't seem as if she It has already been shown is where Richard Todd comes Frank Sinatra was to the one in which he made

Buckingham (Michael Gough) Burt Lancaster and Mont- is the villain of the piece. gomery Clift are also soldiers Willing to rescue Mary Tudor and their women are played by from the king of France, ho The whole thing is adapted kindness of heart. Oh no-with the same name by James Jones. look on his face, he wants her

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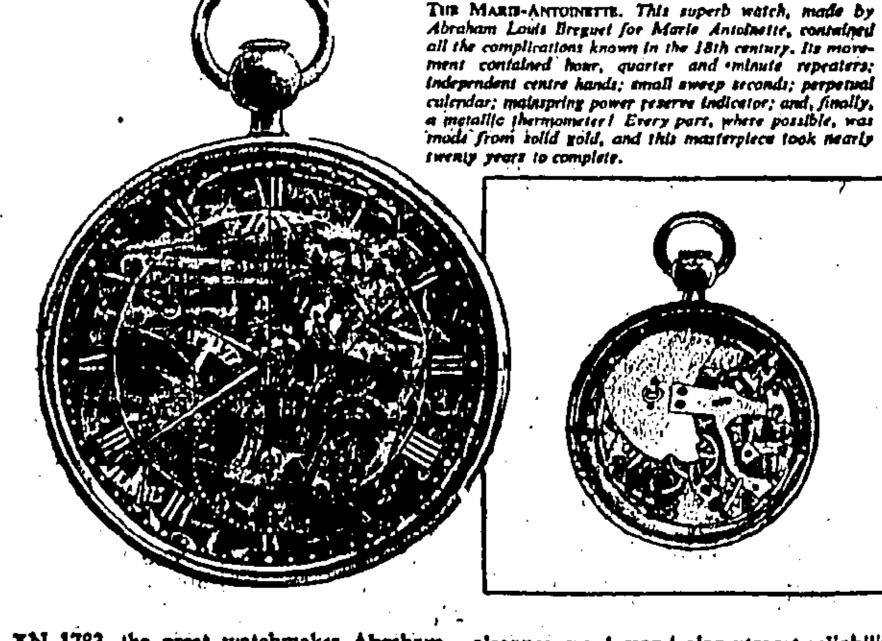
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You Can Go To Gaol For Doing Something Legal

Ottawa.

A Biblical injunction (Timothy 1:8 if you want to look it up) written some 2,000 years ago said the law was good if used lawfully.

Canada's new Criminal Code puts it this way: You could go to gaol for two years for doing something perfectly legal-if you do it, or even "conspire" to do it, by illegal means.

It's a clear case of the end not justifying the means. The section dealing with it is one of the new ones in the streamlined version of the code to be examined clause-by-clause by the House of Commons.

Pampering

New York.

Mrs Ruth Hirschland, a re-

of Physical Medicine and Re-

habilitation at the New York

University - Bellevue Medical

and less passive entertainment

to make a man out of junior

and a healthy woman of his

youngsters are weaker than

those in European countries.

there is little or no television.

More than 57 per cent of 5,000

American children tested for

strength and flexibility of

Austria was 9.5 per cent; in

Italy 8 per cent, and in Switzer-

NO EXERCISE

land, 8.8 per cent, she said.

moved to an easy chair."

children get none."

"Mother gets a little exercise

A DIFFERENCE

allowed to attend movies, Mrs

Wednesday afternoon and every

child is required to go swimming during the warm weather and skling or skating in the

is an eight-hour hike.

"As a result of all this, the Swiss children are strong, re-

laxed and they move beauti-

anniversary by presenting, each

Once a month there

Morganton, N.C.

youngsters under 18 are

activities, she said.

American children are being pampered into poor health, a physical rehabilitation expert said. Parents are making life so easy for youngsters that they are in danger of growing into ailing, neurotic adults with poor posture, no stamina and a lot of painful backaches, she said.

Japanese Now Prefer Smaller Cars

Tokyo. The Japanese public and cab companies have turned their backs on expensive American - made cars in favour of smaller, cheaper, British, French and Ger-

Where at one time the majority of new cabs on Tokyo streets were from the United States, middlepriced field such as Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, now the trend is toward cars such as Consul, IIIIIman. Austin and German

man makes.

Opel. public likes the smaller cabs for the 20-yen (eight cents) difference In the basic rate. Cab companies like them because the import tax difference between big American cars and smaller autos can vary as much as 15 to 20 per cent.-United Press.

Hard-Earned Lesson

Vancouver. One-time bank bandit gobble their lunch. They reof a new life after he was stable Larry Short while at tempting to robe branch of Hirschland said. Bell was shot by Police Con-

tempting to rob a branch the Royal Bank here a year ago. jured, he received only a suspended sentence for nttempted armed robbery.

wasn't necessary to shoot," Bell They have a soda after school a wheelchair, he shows a trace then go to bed. What do they the scores of sub-sections—in supplied by Hallmark, of bitterness although he do that an 80-year-old man realises the police were doing doesn't do?" their duty in capturing him. Bell was wounded in the

stomach and the bullet plerced his spine soon after emerging Zurich, Switzerland, where from the bank with \$6,400 in a paper bag. "Look, it's not loaded,"

said he told Short. Hirschland said. "My gun was really empty, but of course he didn't know that," Bell said. "Hold a school or pedal bicycles. They Press. grudge? Not me. I was break- run around during recesses, no ing the law and I paid the matter how cold the weather. penalty—in fact, I'm still pay- They have three hours of gymnastics and exercises every

Bell, who underwent treat- week, with five hours optional ment at a rehabilitation centre for games in addition. where he learned bookkeeping have a two-hour lunch hour, and typing, said: "I'm trying during which they walk or right now to convince myself I pedal home and have a chance can really do a job. I used to to relax after eating work in the woods and mines, All schools are dismissed on but that's all over. I won't be so hot-headed now."---United

Waynesburg, Pa. fully," Mrs Hirschland said,— United Press. Miriam Knox Dent, energetic editor of the weekly Waynosburg Republican, comily solved the problem of publishing the paper on time when she broke ther "writing arm" recently. Her husband, James Dent, y rigged up a telephone next to the linetype machine in the newspaper's plant. As she dictated most of the paper's visitor with a shiny new penny copy from her hegital bed, attached to a card hearing these the linetype keyboard.— of Burks chem't give away ited Press. Dent setathe copy to directly

's in the book, too, that: You can't ship a bull on a train with other cattle unless el torro is "sincerely tied by the It might be called taking the bull by the horns.

Unless you have a "lawful" excuse, you mustn't be nude in a public place. And nudlty in the eyes of the law means "so clad as to offend against public decency or order."

Dalliance affoat could lead to dire consequences for any member of a ship's company. If the owner, master or any employee on a vessel carrying paying passengers "seduces, or by threats, or in exercise of his authority" has illicit relations with a lady voyager, he could draw two years in the cooler for his misplaced ardour search assistant at the Institute

Everyone who even "begins" to make counterfest money could be liable to 14 years' imprison-Centre, called for more exercise ment.

EVEN CHEATING

You're liable to two years if, with intent to defraud another. Mrs Hirschland, who heads you cheat "while playing a an exercise school in Harrison, game, or in holding the stakes New York, said comparative for a game or in betting.... studies of thousands of children (Under-the-table foot signals have shown that American are presumably included.)

You're breaking the law if where food is less plentiful, and you undertake "for a consideration" to tell fortunes. Also outside the pale are sorcery, witchcraft, "enchantment" and conjuring.

No female can be sentenced to abdominal and back muscles could not pass the battery of be whipped and no pregnant woman can be hanged. The six simple muscle tests regarded as necessary for minimum mother's execution. The percentage of failures in

human being "by any influence on January 24. on the mind alone or by any An average American child disorder or disease resulting New York, spends his infancy alone." This "out" does not of Kansas City, Missouri, which was John of Gaunt. she said, and "when he is old death of a child or sick person sponsoring the TV presentation, as the star of "Dial for Murder," The parents want to be sure

RIGHT TO ARREST

Anyone may arrest without pushing strollers, but the warrant a person found committing an indictable offence. Children ride to and from You must, however, "forthwith school in buses or cars and deliver that person to a peace many have 30 minutes to officer"

crippled by a police bullet homes in the afternoon, the to do his duty. You're just as there is a demand. which pierced his spine youngsters take music lessons, guilty if you give "valuable during an abortive hold-up. do their homework, perform a consideration" to such a collector few chores and then settle to induce him to neglect his

A paraplegic, confined to life in homework, watch television and the 753 sections—not to mention by classroom study material worded Criminal Code.

Minister Stuart Garson and his formance was of excellent logal beagles took to heart the quality.
200-year-old couplet (author there is no television and (umknown):

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"We just stopped to say hello for a day or two, Amy-George has a new job in Chicago, and we have to be there by the first of July!"

Schools American

New York.

Those who regret that an occasional great live television show is gone with the airwaves never again to benefit the public can now rejoice in one exception.

The two-hour production of Shakespeare's "Richard II," starring Maurice Evans and presented on the NBC network early this year, is being made available for educational purposes. Shakespeare may yet overcome his reputation of being an English classroom bore.

The unusual move was an | tion of their work. Everyone | sex. Crown must wait until the baby nounced by Edgar Sisson, concerned gladly okayed the is born before carrying out the Director of the NBC film division project. which will make available to Evans, who had done a schools and colleges 16-mm similar job on TV with "Hamlet" will demand a longer engage-You are not committing Rinescope recordings of the in 1953 had the title role in ment. culpable homicide when you telecast filmed off the picture "Richard II," which critics

enough for television, he is by "wilfully" scaring him. is picking up the tab for the Evans said that "the visual ap- their daughter is happy. entire cost of prints and dis- proach to Shakespeare afforded "Girls of 17, 18 marry a man

when distribution begins in students alike in their classroom always they very much love May, Each print costs \$250. It is expected that the number, eventually will be 500 prints and that approximately 2,000 Anyone whose job it is to schools of all types will have gling to pick up the threads gymnastic exercise every week. collect fares, tolls, tickets seen the production by the end could be liable to two years of this year. Distribution will After being delivered to their behind bars for "wilfully" failing continue indefinitely so long as

MUSN'T CHARGE

The Institute of Visual Training, New York, will handle the You're guilty of "public mis- distribution. All public, parochial "It is all very fine," she said, chief" and liable to five years in or private schools and colleges Because he was seriously in- "but it doesn't move a muscle. gaol if you wilfully report that and related educational groups "In the city, children ride on an offence "has been committed such as parent-teacher organisawhen it has not been com- tions are eligible for prints so "I knew I was licked—it school, where they sit all day. mitted," thus causing the police long as they charge no adto embark upon an investigation, mission. The 40-minute film These are but a handful of segments will be accompanied

Frank Lepore, Manager of Film and Kinescope operations It used to contain more than for NBC said that the original 1,500 sections. Perhaps Justice negative made during the per-

The key problem in arrang-"Lost is our old simplicity of ing the deal at no cost to the schools involved clearance from There, children walk to and teams with crimes."-United who ordinarily would have an

Churchill

by the distribution to schools of of 35 who is settled. the Kinescope of 'King Richard studies."

He added that he hoped the day." move would make "the assimila- | She sighed, "life is getting tion of Shakespeare's plays more into a mess for me. I hadn't palatable" to students—United counted on all this." - United

She Feels

Hollywood. Christiane Martel, the temporary rich men's bride who's back in the movies. said she learned one lesson from it all—marry an old man next time.

The 18-year-old Paris beauty chalked up a record immigrant success story when she arrived in the United States last sum-Universe" contest, a movie contract and a handsome rich and young husband, department store heir Ronald Mareno.

But after two months he filed for annulment and she sued for divorce.

"I don't want to get married again right now," she said, stumbling over her student English. "I'don't even go out with dates."

"But if I marry again it will be with one man much older. I would not marry someone my own age again. Inside," she said, nodding vigorously, "I am

much, much older new." Christlane, trim in a blackand-white checked Parls suit, was studying English at the Universal - International studio school before starting her "comeback" picture, "Three Gobs in Paris." She said she is hiring an agent to get her other movie roles.

GAVE UP CAREER

Mareno accused her of leaving him because she missed the bright lights and headlines of the movie capitol. But Christiane insisted "I got married only because I love him and I wanted to stay married."

"I gave up my career. I wanted a home," she said. "It is best for the wife to be home so when the man comes home he finds her there. Man is the

to support myself." Next marriage, she added, she

"Ronnie rush me, we marry cause the death of another during the actual performance hailed as one of television's too soon," she said. "In France major dramatic triumphs. Sarah there is longer engagement and played Richard's not so much divorce. If the girl There will be no charge. The queen, Kent Smith as Boling- marries a boy her family knows, living in Westchester County, from influence on the mind Hallmark Greeting Cards firm broke and Frederick Worlock they are engaged six months. If the families don't know each confined to a crib or playpen, apply, however, if you cause the spent well over \$25,000 in Currently in Cleveland on tour other, engagement lasts a year.

> "My 'father and mother. Fifty prints are to be ready II' should assist teachers and they're married 25 years and each other. It is like the first

stronger sex but in this country it is bad-woman not the weaker "But now I have to go back

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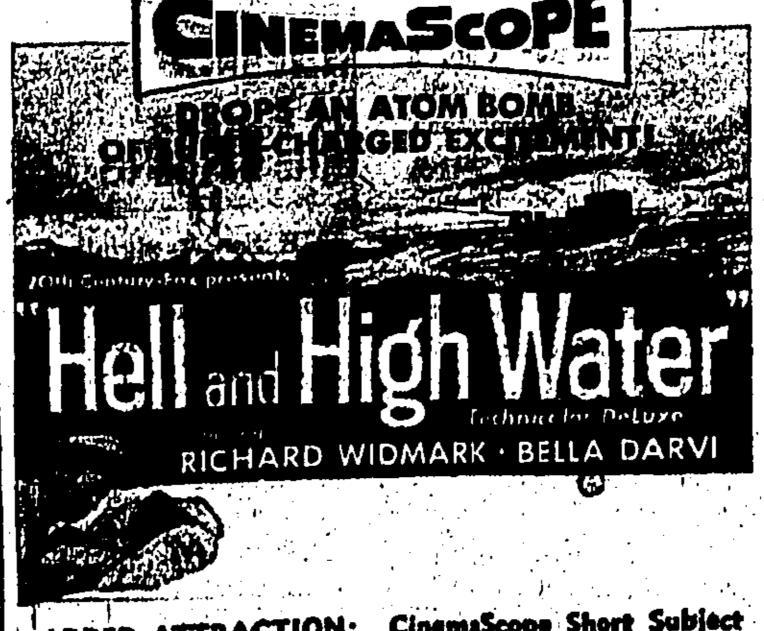


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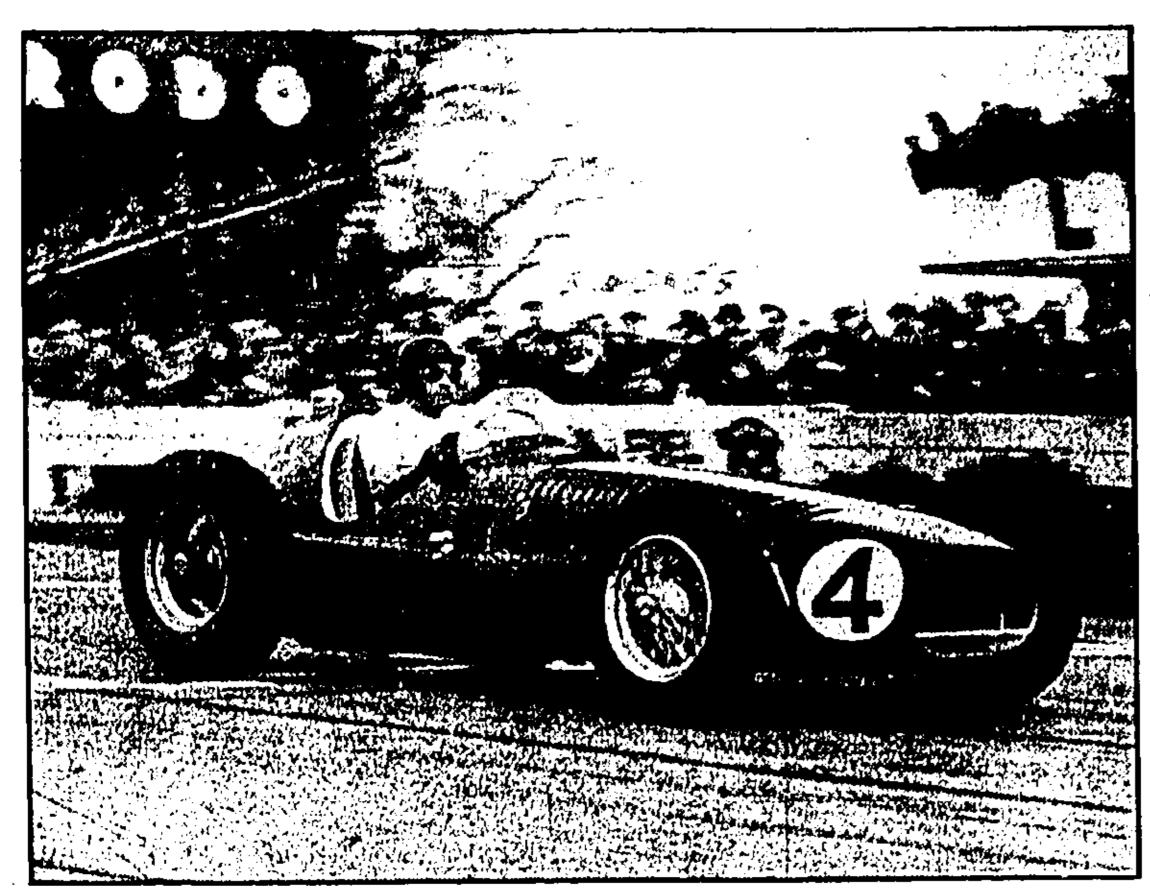




APRIL in the Lake District. Four youngsters enjoying a ride in the sunshine against the picturesque background of the Lake District scenery on the Felis at Troutbeck, near Windermere, Westmorland.

LEFT: Waving gaily from the plane at London Airport is the new French him star, it is not of so Arnoul. She is 21, is very sum and small, and looks like a small boy with the suiks. She has gained tremendous popularity, although it is rumoured she even snubs producers. (Express).

RIGHT: Three stars of "Waiting For Gillian," which had its world premiere at the Opera House, Manchester. They are, from left, John McCallum, Googie Withers and Frank Lawton. The play is based on Nigel Balchin's best-selling novel, "The Way Through the Wood." (Express).





THE Chichester Cup, a five-lap scratch event, was won at Silverstone by Ken Wharton in a BRM. Wharton is pictured here in car No. 4 during the race. The crowd admired the immaculate performance put up by the BRM. (Express).

LEFT: Reporting to the Guildford Depot of the WRAC, six-foot recruit Peggy Wallis, 24, meets 19-year-old Private Sheila Thornton from Leeds—a mere 4 ft. 9 in. Sheila believes she is the shortest woman in the British Army. Peggy, daughter of a policemen of Finsbury Park, London, has joined up as a cook.

· HOMESIDE PICTORIAL ·





A cocktail party was held at London's Savoy Hotel the other day for the top sporting personalities of the year. Among the guests were Gordon Pirie, running champion who was named Sportsman of the Year, and Miss Pat Smythe, the horsewoman, named Sportswoman of the Year. They are seen here with Lord Aberdare. (Express).

THREE copies of Mr Clement Attlee's memoirs were put up as prizes at the 70th birthday party of the Fabian Society. Mr Attlee listens to one of the guests at the party. (Express).





AT the ceremonial parade held to mark the Aldershot military centenary. Major-General Alexander Campbell, GOC Aldershot District, and the Mayor of Aldershot, Alderman F. Stay, are seen at the saluting base.



THE Soviet pigtail. Gulnar Mavayeva (right), is 4 ft. 10 in. tall, and she wears a pigtail not very much shorter. She arrived in London the other day with seven other Soviet Russian students to give a cabaret performance at the Walthamstow Technical Coilege.

The occasion: a National Students' Union festival.

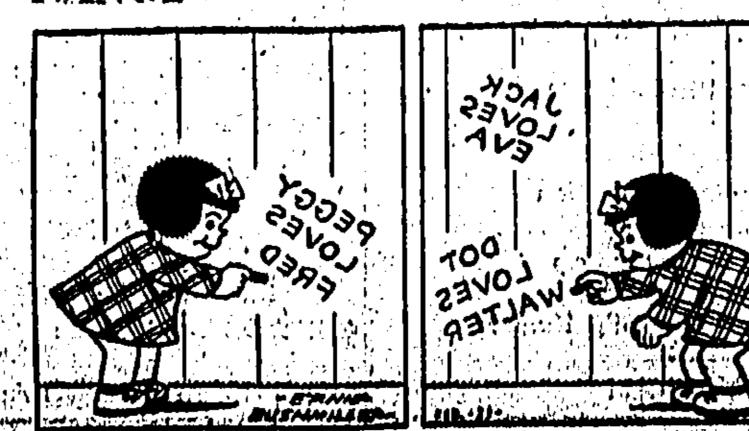
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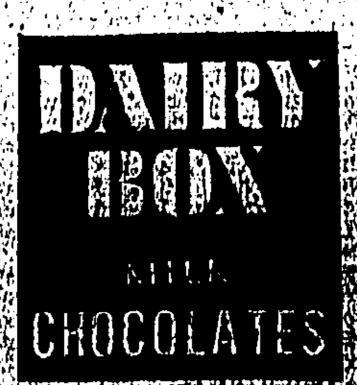
ST Peter's Church, in Great Windmill Street, a few yards from Piccadilly Circus and in the heart of London's theatreland, has held its last service. The site has been sold. Canon Clarence May is seen conducting the last service. The small church has been frequented by actors and actresses for the last 96 years, and many famous stars have read the Lesson there. (Express).

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY









"Now, boys, we'll try not to disturb the gentleman while he's painting."

London Express Service

MARY RETIRES. .. FROM THE MOST CELEBRITY-STUDDED RESTAURANT

The Verandah Grill

ERE is hardly a well - known - person in the world who has not met Oldrich He knows them all the great, the glamorous, the notorious, the rich.

Because before he retired soft-spoken Czech-born Oldrich Kerb was manager of the verandah grill in the Queen Mary where the famous meet and cat.

Before he took over the verandah grill on the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary, he was for 10 years in the old Aquitania. And more headline names have sat at his celebritystudded tables than in any other restaurant on earth.

Mr Kerb fed them, watched and made notes about them. And here, from a few pages of his notebook, are some of the stories of the people he met crossing the Atlantic.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, for instance, seldom goes to bed before 2 a.m. and is inordinately fond of chicken broth.

At midnight a tureen of it is always ready in his state-room pontry. And his valet serves him several cups during the next hour or two as he sits alone in his cabin playing patience. A candle always burns in the cabin so he can light his cigar if it goes out.

MOLOTOV, VYSHINSKY, and other top-ranking Russians were among most irritating

phisengers.

Wherever they went in the ship a man walked in front of them and two behind. All three of them had their hands in their pockets as they walked, fingering their revolvers. While Vyshinsky and his daughter—a pretty girl in her twenties ate in the grill his three bodyguards waited outside in the corridor. "It was pitiful to see such behaviour in a British ship," comments Kerb. "It made

everyone sick." or any of the public rooms. He ate in a private dining-room with his secretaries and advisors. ... His bodyguard lounged

inside the door. One day the head walter in charge suddenly wondered if everything was all right with the service. He hurried along the corridor and dashed into the private roomeuto find a revolver, held, by a grim-faced Russian, sticking into his ribs.

When he explained who he was the Trumian wild: "Not no walk in this.

EVERYBODY WHO IS ANYBODY HAS EATEN THESE THERE - JUST LISTEN

thoughtful as that. "I will always like this place because I met my wife here." It was at an after-dinner dance in the grill that he was

OLDRICH KERB The rich, the notorious-he

remembers them all. WINDSOR Duchess behave other happily

married couple. Occasionally, any other husband, the Duke likes to have an extra brandy after allnner. But the Duchess always leans across and gays: "On, no, dear, you've had one already." The Duke likes to take a stroll

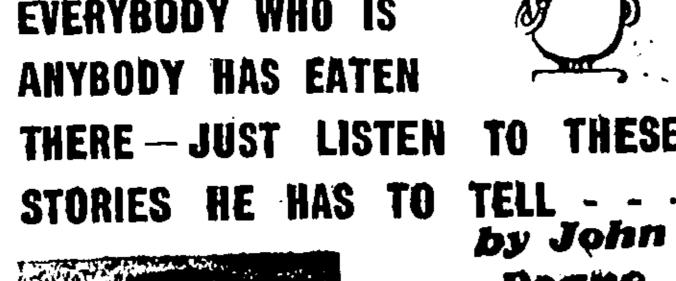
Stokowski likes to do in the morning to watch the bell boys drill. But most of the time they spend in their cabin, sometimes playing canasta. On one voyage there was

rich man aboard who disliked the Duke, and demanded his table. He was given the table satisfy him.

lunch, the passenger called mo electric curler. over and said: "I thought I told you I always have that table." did not think the Duke had should have no salt. She in- like that. heard, but he suddenly said: sisted that she had unsaited "Well, you won't have it this butter with her meals.

There was no trouble from she and Reventlow had parted, Molotov did not use the grill that massenger for the rest of the voyage.

> LORD BEAVERBROOK was one of my most regular passengers. And one of the few who never took the food and service for granted. Once I discovered he had been served with a piece of tough beet. I spoke to the their and application to Lord Beaverbrook. All he said was: "Don't upper the chef. Th to quite all Winks At the mid be every voyage he



her she ate as soon as the grill by John opened-mostly lean beef with built on the forward deck for salad and a Swedish dressing the ponies. And the family were Deane she mixed herself. On one trip she explained to

one day

introduced to Miss Anne Mc-

Connell, New York stock-

Highteen months later, after

the was a different woman.

She seemed to have lost all

abyone, hardly ate anything.

comes to the entry-

interest in life, hardly spoke to

Mr Kerb turns over the

ORETA GARBO With

wife of the most talknive

women I have wer mer.

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Grill

Mrs Henry Ford.

I have ever seen.

me why she was on her way to in the first-class swimming-pool. Potter England, A London-born farmer called Edgar Dunne, an admirer shook hands with the cooksvery few passengers are of hers who had never seen her, left her £5,000, mostly in Barclays Bank, London. HENRY FORD walked into the Verandah

"I am going to England to collect it and distribute it the people in the East End and Coventry who have been bombed out," she said. And she asked me not to mention her

mission to anyone. She was smuggled ashore, as millionaire who wound up a usual down the crew gangway, dressed in a stewardess's top coat to avoid reporters.

broker's daughter, who is now CLARK GABLE—now GLORIA VANDERthere is a man who be-BILT, the millionairess, haves exactly as he does and her husband, conin his films! When I saw ductor Leopold Stokowhim in his latest film he was ski, in spite of the difference exactly the same person who in their ages—he is 67, she is has sat so often in my grill-30-are the most devoted couple

When he came aboard liter-He is the most attentive ally hundreds of girls always husband who ever sailed in the came to gaze at him. All of Queen Mary. The only time he them said: "Fancy him travelever becomes annoyed is when ling right across the ocean all the waiter pulls out his wife's by himself. It does seem chair, opens a door for her, or pours out her wine. Because

Occasionally he would cat with Irlends. Once he travelled with two other film stars, BARBARA HUTTON Spencer Tracy and Charles before the war was one Boyer. He accepted several inof the most cheerful and vitations to dinner and drinks. chatty people who ever When Tracy and Boyer heard travelled with us. When sho of this they immediately ordered travelled with her husband at dinner in their rooms or sat at that time, Count Reventlow, the their table alone. No parties, next to the Duke. That did not used to order her dinner talk- no women, no galety at all was ing voluply to me in her cabin the unbreakable rule of these When the Duke came in to and twisting her hair round an two men who make women

"She was on a diet and was Hongkong. But not all film stors werb particularly anxious that she

> POLA NEGRI, vamp of the silent screen who used to travel across in the old Agustania, always behaved exactly as the public imagine film stars do. the had gold bracelets on each arm from her wrist, precically to her shoulders, like a gipty. No coffee and prante Juice for her breakfast. It was a place of scrambled eggs and a bottle of But it will not only the old-

idenioned film stars who be-

haved signify farger than life AMERICAN MELLION-

Just before dawn he climbed to the bows of the ship crammed his bowler hat hard She always travelled alone, consisted of the parents, and to avoid people gaping at children, and six ponies. A special stable had to be

"The ponies looked a little off

colour. So we thought we'd give

them a change by taking them

Total cost of the trip from

Then there was the American

California to Scotland and back

party by having the swimming-

bath filled with champagne at

£2 10s, a quart. His guests

were able to both in champagne.

they have disappeared from the

Mr Kerb believes the cost of

living has hit them. The mini-

mum first-class fare is £130

eingle. That is more than £500

for the four of them. With a

stay in France and their fare

back, the trip would cost them

You have to be a very lucky

card-sharper to cover those sort

of expenses nowadays. So now

their overheads are lower.

they stay in New York, where

In the past they always got

off at Cherbourg. They never

landed in England. They were

and looked like soberly-dressed

big business executives. Card-

chance. They are always fol-

lowing & rich and reckless

All four are apparently un-

known to each other. One pro-

tends to be sick and stays th

his cabin. The others strike up

an acquaintatice with the

After a time they suggest a

visit to their sick friend. After

one or two calls on him they

suggest a little game of cards

in the privacy of His cubin to

the victim is doomed.

sharp parties in private cabins

and in disseter. There was, for

instance, the case of the Irish-

mish who was beiddin seen out-

Dventually the chris-surers not him into a water. He zeet 2 4,000.

Bometimes these little card-

victim, probably at the bar.

They were always Americans,

too afraid of Scotland Yard.

about £1,200.

gumbler.

CARD-SHARPERS often

travelled in big liners.

There were always four

of them together. Now

before they went to bed.

to Scotland for a few weeks."

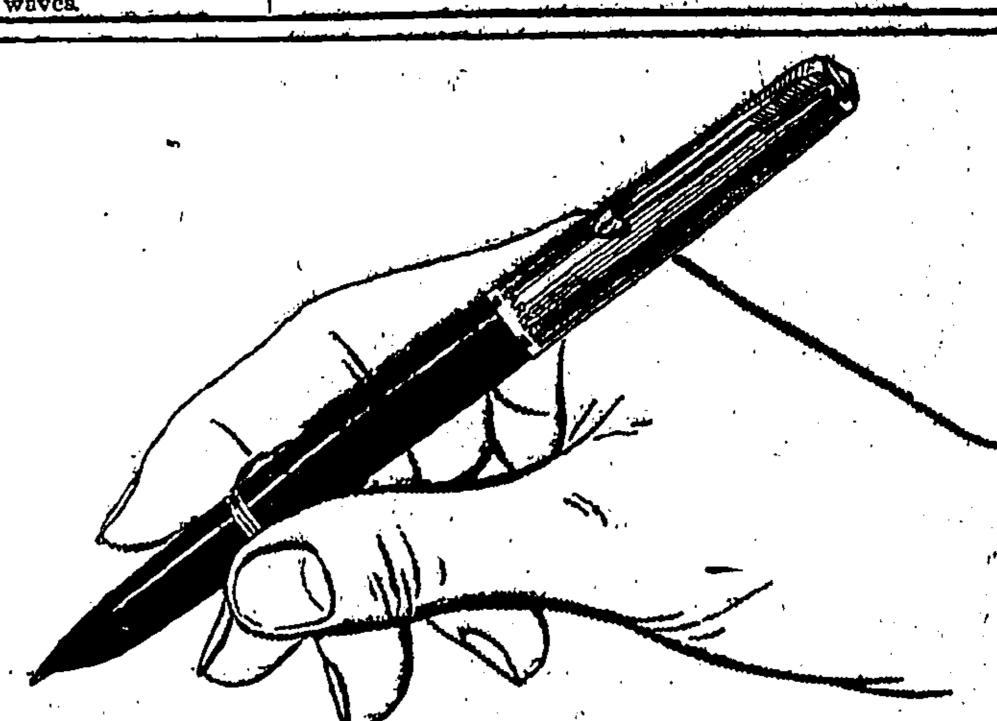
--- £ 35,000.

most upset because the ponles were not allowed to take a dip bobbing desolately among the They had come from Callcold, grey waves. fornia in a special train with their pontes, and when asked the reason for the trip, replied:

over his cars and jumped. He was seen from the bridge, but they could not stop him in time. The giant liner swung round

and circled the area for hours. They did not find him. All they found was his sodden bowler





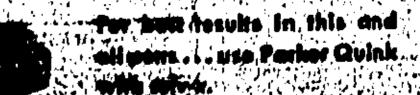
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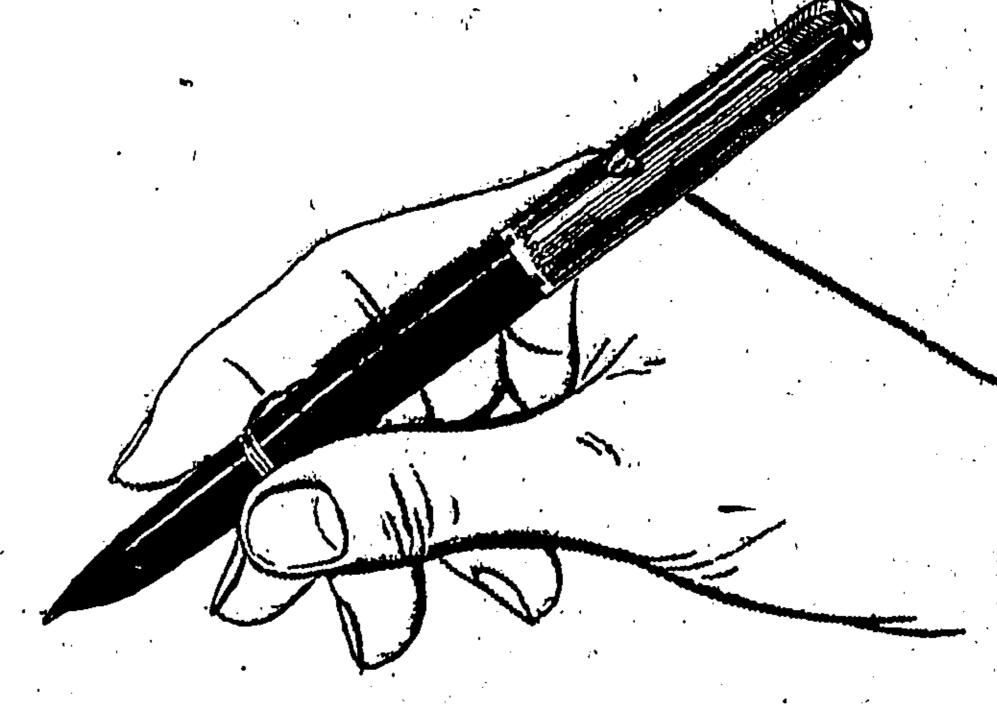
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THE Russians are such **A** surprising people, sometimes charming, usually uncommunicative, but always enigmatic. Smiling Vladimir Suscov, millions of British homes. It is

boss of the lavish Soviet also being discussed by the show in Milan's, 36-nation crowds of Italian visitors, trade fair, is no exception to the rule. He has the twinkling eyes of facturers are looking after the

the cause of his mirth into words. He is the only survivor of the representatives Stalin hand, have no aeroplane exglove-match with Bully Boy The Bully Boy is no mean as attempt to communicate with
sent to show Russian produce hibits, but they have practicand propaganda in the 1951 ally everything else. edition of the fair, the last time

the Soviet Union participated. The 1951 propaganda show

most interesting.

Wide Variety

The official Russian stand in the huge Palace of Nations has a wider variety of exhibits 'than a dozen big city stores. They range from silks sausages, metals to mink coats, perfumes and scented soap to grand planes and gilded 46string harps.

with a Parislan look are on view, gay hats and a medley of the organisers this year. furs, and shapely, blue-eyed. There are placards saying blondes like Tamora Vassiln Russian food prices have been who give Soviet smiles to reduced six times in the last feminine and very sensitive, percent less than in 1947, but She even blushed when I the Soviet exhibits carry no showed her I had her name in price tags, and any questons my note book, and know which about prices of individual hotel she was staying at. On exhibits are parried second thoughts. I think she "Sorry. suspected I was asking her for a general public our date, for interviews by sign Merchants interested in buying Baker Street, Holmes was, as I was your superior in observa- interest, save that he is a really language can scarcely be would object."

apathetic. by the Board of Trade, it has know."

Milan, no exhibits except a pictorial! account of the progress made by British aviation—from the carliest single-scaters to the jetengined Comets. The mystery which surrounds the cause of a the recent Comet crashes of presented with a problem Italy is being discussed in

official stand is a sound invest- known to the public. ment or not, 300 British manuthe year, but he never puts private stands in other parts of been an unlucky one. Pure- careless of my step. The more

drew more laughs than converts, goods shown on their official Club in Panton Street. To For example, cycling is Italy's stand, they also have two other the amazement of the spec- him much overrated and half national sport, and, used as mammoth stands with a vast tators, Holmes knocked out they are to the most modern array of engineering products, the Bully Boy before the your health? machines, the Italians just There are caterpillar-tracked couldn't help smiling when they tractors, a Zim six-cylinder saw Soviet roadsters fitted with limousine, a giant 25-ton upper- a long, hard mill. front brakes that clamped down truck powered by a 300 HP on to the tyre-something that engine, 30 machine tools, farin smacked of the penny-farthing equipment of all kinds, power hanging guard and survived his generators, working models of right hand, my friend was Malenkov's men have done a a traffic system for railways loaving the sparring-saloon much better job. Not only are said to be an improvement on when he tripped on those illthe Soviet stands the biggest the conventional lever-type lighted, rickety stairs which in the fair; they are easily the signals, electric calculating and trust the Honorary Secretary indexing machines and textile of the Club has since caused looms,

There are flowers everywhere. Carnations, azaleas and wild roses on squares of carpet-like of the usual outsize portraits of one cold season of rain and green turf. But there are none Malenkov. Over an area of screaming winds, Though I Soviet showpieces that covers 2,500 square yards there is not even a hint that a man named Smart two-piece costumes Malenkov exists. Politics have been purged from the fair by

> is very seven years and are now 50 We cannot tell the prices.

By contrast, Britain's official girl how much a mink coat cost, wearing a purple dressing gown stand is a tiny and rather the answer through an in- and with his bandaged right of detection began and ended in who witnessed my own trifling Madame Taupin's waxworks?" colourless spectacle. Sponsored tempreter was: "Sorry. I do not lankle upon a heap of cushlons."

The new exploits of SHERLOCK

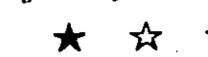
Sherlock Holmes his sprained ankle, irony followed upon irony. Within whose singular But whether pictures on the underground room so well

ly for the sport of it, he had fool I!" Rasher, the well-known opponent," Flowers Everywhere professional middleweight,

In addition to the consumer at the old Cribb Sporting . latter could settle down to

> Rusher's Having broken to be mended.

The intelligence of mishap reached me as my wife and I finished our midday meal have not my notebook at hand, I believe it was the first week in March 1890, Uttering an exclamation as I read the telegram from Mrs Hudson, I handed the message to my wife.



"You must go at once and lock Holmes for a day or two," sald she. "Anstruther will always do your work for you."

took me no great time to be in Mycroft-you stated expected, seated upon the sofa tion and deduction." When I asked a Soviet sales- with his back to the wall. A low-power microscope stood

THEN my friend Mr on a small table at his left hand, while on the sofa at his right lay a perfect drift of discarded newspapers.

Despite the weary, heavylidded expression which veiled matter of hours he was his keen and eager nature, could see that the misfortune had not sweetened his temper. nature Since Mrs Hudson's telegram seemed to make imperative had mentioned only a fall on a visit to that sinister, some stairs, I asked for an explanation and received that with which I have prefaced this chronicle.

"I was proud of myself, Wat- from the King of Behemia. My friend's accident has son," he added bitterly, "and

"Yot surely some modest



"Good heavens, Holmest It is

true that I suspect the advent of a cold. But, since there is as yet no sign in my appearance or voice, it is astonishing that you can have known it!"

"Astonishing? It is elementary. You have been taking your own pulse. A minute trace of the silver nitrate upon your right forefinger has been transferred to a significant spot on your left wrist. But what on earth are you doing now?"

Heedless of his protests, examined and re-bandaged his "And yet, my dear fellow,"

went on, endeavouring to raise his spirits as I might cheer any patient, "In one sense it gives me great pleasure to see you thus incapacitated.'

Holmes looked at me fixedly, but did not speak. "Yes," said I, continuing see to the comfort of Mr Sher- cheer him, "we must curb our impatience while we are confined to our sofa for a fortnight or perhaps more. But do not misunderstand me. Since at that time my house last summer I had the privilege was in the Paddington area, it of meeting your brotherthat

> reasoning from an armchair, my encounter with the Bully Roy brother would be the greatest this morning." criminal agent that ever lived."



the liberty of doubting. Now occasional variation from too behold! Here are you enforced much self-poisoning by nicotine." to the scated position. It will delight me to see you demonstrate your superiority when you are presented with some is typical. Every medical man

case--" "Case? I have no case!" will come."

"The agony column of the Times," said he, nodding toward the drift of newspapers, "is snuff box and put it into his quite featureless. And even the pocket. joys of studying a new disease germ are not inexhaustible. As though I am of your presence, pain, nevertheless chuckled between you and another com- I shall be obliged if you do not hoarsely as he sat down.

bearing a letter which had been regret." delivered by hand, momentarily cut him short. Though I had not actually expected my prophecy to be fulfilled with such promptness, I could not but re- at supper, we sat very late in feared to death of fire." half a crown a packet. Never- crime, and I was deep in the troubled by the Room theless, I was doomed to dis- pages of the British Medical Horrors?" appointment. After tearing Journal. Save for the tick of open the letter eagerly. Holmes the clock and the crackle of the uttered a snort of vexation.

ing!" said he, scribbling a reply which drove the rain against for our landlady to give to a the windows like handfuls of district messenger. "It is merely small shot, and growled and pn ill - spelt note from Sir whooped in the chimney. Gervase Darlington, asking for an appointment at eleven to- querulously, at long to the Hercules Club."

"Darlington!" remarked I. bell?" that name before?"



that occasion I referred to Dar- glimpse of the clock, "it must lington the art dealer, whose be a matter of deep seriousness have been playing at cards?" substitution of a false Leonardo to bring someone out at two in "Yes, sir. Word of Sam substitution of a false Leonardo to bring someone out at two in painting for a real one caused the morning and in such a Baxteri such a scandal at the Grosvenor gale." Galleries. Sir Gervase is a After some delay, during different and more exalted which it took Mrs Hudson an only some of them?" Darlington, though no less asso- interminable time to rise, from clated with scandal." "Who is he?"

by no meens a swaggering figure (approached the doorway.) of the imagination; too many "Grandfather, you mustr't!" such men lived in our grand- came a young woman's voice. fathers' time." My friend looked "For the last time, pleased You "Pray do," invited Holmes, "But, "But, "But, "But, "But, be thoughtful. "At the moment, he don't want Mr. Holmes to think with some satisfaction.

It had best mind his step."

You are," here she lowered her "You see, sir, in the course of wilderment, "surely you cannot be "You literate me. Why so?" you'ver, "simple" a night I make only one or two take the affair seriously?"

ADVENTURE OF WAX GAMBLERS

By ADRIAN CONAN DOYLE and JOHN DICKSON CARR

"Well, I am no racing man. Yet I recall that Sir Gervase companion. "Drat it Nellie, 1 Horrors. It's one big room, Baxter, what particular game won a fortune during last year's see what I see! I should have with dim lights. The reason I of cards are the two wax figures whispered that he did so by yesterday morning, only you 'cos of my rheumatics. Folks "Dunno, sir. Used to wonder bribery and secret information. wouldn't hear of it" Be good enough, Watson, to remove this microscope."

I did so. There remained it, dear." upon the little table only the sheet of created notepaper which But I've got no more imagina- man. Holmes had flung down there, tion," said the old man, proud-From the pocket of his dressing ly, "than one of them wax is a good girl, in spite of her played from his hand?" gown he took out the snuff box figures. Me imagine it? Me, eddication and the fine work of old gold, with a great that's been night watchman she does. Whenever my rheuamethyst in the centre of the since long before the museum maties are bad, and they've lid, which had been a present was took where it is now, and been bad all this week, she I beg of you carefully to con-

"However," he added, "every move made by Sir Gervase Darlington is now carefully The itussians, on the other consented to an impromptu degree of pride was permissible? watched. Should be so much be warned off the turf even if ancient visitor, squat and stubhe does not land in gool. I born-looking in his rain-sodden cannot recall the name of the brown greatcoat and shepherd's horse on which he wagered-"

cried I. "By Indian Rajah out different. Graceful and lissom. of Countess. She finished three with fair hair and grey eyes furlongs ahead of the field, encircled by black lashes, she Though, of course," I added, "I wore a simple costume of blue know little more of cacing with narrow white frills at the matters than yourself." "Indeed, Watson?"

"Holmes, such suspicions as you appear to entertain are base and unworthy! I am a married man with a depleted bank balance. Besides, what ruce is run in such wild weather as this?"



"Well, the Grand National cannot be too far off." "By Jove, yes! Lord Hove has two entries for the Grand National, Many fancy Thunder Lad, though not much is expected of Sheerness. But to me," I added, "a scandal attached the Sport of Kings is incredible. man."

"Precisely. Being an honourable man, he is no friend to Sir Gervase Darlington." "But why are you so sure Sir Gervase can bring you nothing of interest?"

"If you were acquainted with. the gentleman, Watton, you would acquit him of being conhe cerned in anything whatever of her. formidable heavyweight boxer" Holmes whistled, "Come! "I spoke the truth. If the art Sir Gervase was among those

"Even if the question were of any moment, I have no data. A pinch of snuff, Watson? Well, well. I am not enamoured of it "A proposition which I take myself, though it represents an I could not help laughing.

> "My dear Holmes, your case knows that a patient with an as unreasonable as a child."

Holmes snapped shut the spend a night there."

forter, Watson, I really prefer utter one word more for at "Lord bless you, sir, don't you least the next six hours, lest I believe a word of that non-The entrance of Mrs Hudson, say something which I may sense."



fire, there was no sound but the "So much for your soothsay- shricking of the March gale,

"No, no," my friend inst.

spite of the wind. But who can figures begin to play a hand of might be done at night, 'cos

"If a client," said Holmes, against the windows. "Yes, so I have. But upon craning his long nock for a leaned forward.

her bed and open the street, door, no less times two olients "Sir Gervase Darlington, were unhered into our room, Watson, is the bold, bad baronet Both of them had been speaking.

Derby. Ill - disposed persons come to tell the gentleman don't make more rounds is playing?"

"But, grandfather, that Room suffer of Horrors is a fearfully Double you up they do." trightening place. You imagined

The newcomers paused.

check trousers, was a solid man of the people, with fine "Lord Hove's Bengal Lady," white hair. The girl was wrists and throat. There was grace as well as timidity—even in the gesture with which she lowered the dripping umbrelia from over her black straw hat. Yet her delicate hands trembled. Very prettily she

> apologising for this late call. "My-my name is Eleanor Baxter," she added; "and, as you may have gathered, my poor grandfather is the night attendant at Madame Taupin's exhibition of wax figures in the off, "Oh! Your poor ankle!"

identified Holmes and myself,

"My injury is nothing, Miss Buxter," said Holmes, "You are both very welcome. Watson, our guests' coats, the umbrella; Now, you may be seated Lord Hove is an honourable here in front of me. Though I have a crutch of sorts here, I am sure you will forgive me if I Baxter?" remain where I am. You were saying?"

> looking fixedly at the little table only two of 'em in it, the young in evident distress at her grand- gentleman and the wicked father's words, now gave a wrong 'un. They're sitting in a start, and changed colour as she levely room, at a table with found Holmes' keen eye upon gold coins on it; only not real



"Sir, are you acquainted with "It is justly famous."

"Do forgive me!" "Then what can he want of Baxter blushed. "My meaning side of the table, so he faces towas, have you ever visited wards you straight. But the old

> like our countrymen. Let some cards as if he was laughing, place be remote or inaccessible, and you can see the cards in his and the Englishman will lose hand." his life to find it. But he will not even look at it when it lies say last night, sir, course I mean boy! Since I am confined to it within a few hundred yards of two nights ago, because it's to- as to a sickbed, you must be his own front door. Have you wards morning now. I walked my eyes. It troubles me to visited Madame Taupin's, straight past that blessed tableo trespass upon your pain, Mr. Watson?"

"No, I am afraid not," I re- about a hour later, all of a sud- for you to escort Dr Watson for injury like yours, though the plied. "Though I have heard den I thinks, 'What's wrong a brief visit to the Room of "Be of good cheer. A case injury is slight and even of a much of the underground Room with that tabloo?" There wasn't Horrors? Thank you; exhumorous character, becomes of Horrors. It is said that the much wrong, and I'm so used to cellent." management offer a large sum it that I'm the only one who'd of money to anyone who will have notice. What's wrong?' I asked I.

> The stubborn-looking old man, another look. who to a medical eye showed "Watson," said he, "grateful symptoms of strong physical

> > "It is not true, then?" "Not a bit, sir. They wouldn't even let you do it. 'Cos a sporting gentleman might light

Thus, remaining silent even a cigar or what not, and they're mark that the notepaper bore the snug room. Holmes moodily "Then I take it," said Holmes, tell you. Don't want none, But a crest and must have cost fully cross-indexed his records of "that you are not unduly when Nellle here came to



'No, sir; never in general. The even got old Charlie Peace there. He's with Marwood, too, the hangman what turned morrow morning, and request- "Optimism is stupidity. Cer- Charlie off not eleven years ago ing that it be confirmed by hand tainly no case will come to my -but they're friendly, like, ---Hark! Was that not the His voice went higher. "But fair's fair, sir; and I don't like "Surely you have mentioned "Yes. I heard it clearly in it a bit when those blessed wax daytime, or they'd be seen. It

"The wax figures, you say,

"Are all the wax figures engaged in this card games, or "Only two, sir."

"How do you know, this, Mr Baxter? Did you see them?". "Lord, sir, I should hope not! Holmes remained slient." But what am I to think, when of fiction, addicted to pugilism at once, but their conversation one of on has discarded from and profligate ladice. But he is became, distinct, as they his hand, or taken a trick, and the cards are all mucked up on the table? Maybe I ought

explain, sir?"
"Fray do," invited Holmes,

from

"Dear me!" murmured Holmes sympathetically, pushing the tin of shag toward the old his back turned is holding "I'm seventy-six years old.

was still here in Baker Street?" gets up every blessed morning and comes to fetch me at seven o'clock - that's when I go off duty - so she can help me to a omnibus.

about me - which she oughtn't but my friend's look gave me a to be -- well. Nellie turned up pause. a step away; let's go and tell moved as well?" him.' And that's why we're

Holmes inclined his head. "I see, Mr Baxter. But you

vere spéaking of last night?" "Ah! Well, about the Room of Horrors. On one side there's a series of tabloos. Which I mean, there's separate compartments, each of 'em behind on iron railing so nobody can step in, and wax figures in since I have nothing on hand at each compartment. The tabloos the moment save a future dull tell a story that's called 'The matter which seems to concern History of a Crime.'



"This history of a crime is about a young gentleman and a pleasant young gentleman Holmes with startled eyes. Marylebone Road." She broke he is, too, only weak - who falls into bad company. He asked she. cambles and loses his money: then he kills the wicked older be familiar to you, may I ask?" man; and at last he's hanged na fast as Charlie Peace. It's meant to be a --a-"

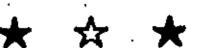
"A moral lesson, yes. warning. Watson. Well, Mr You do typewriting, I perceive,

"Well, sir! It's that wretch-Miss Baxter, who had been ed gambling tabloo. There's gold, of course. It's not ahappening today, you see, but in old times when they had stockings and britches."

"Eighteenth century costume,

perhaps?" "That's it, sir. The young in Park Lane. So humble a gentleman is sitting on the other person as I-!" wrong un is sitting with his "Hum! I fear I am too much back turned, holding up his

> without seeing nothing. Then, Baxter, but would it be possible thinks. So I goes down and has



messing up the cards on the

"I've got no imagination, I

of fetch me at seven in the morning, I felt cruel, what with rheumatics and this too. I wouldn't tell her what was wrong - well, just in case I might 'a' seen things. Today I thought perhaps I dreamed it. But I didn't! It was there again

> "Now, sir, I'm not daft. I see what I see! You might say, maybe, somebody did that for fun - changed the cards, and messed 'em up, all. But nobody couldn't do it in the lock properly. But it's not like one of the public's practical jokes, where they stick a false beard on Queen Anne or maybe sunbonnet on Napoleon's head. This is so little that nobody'd notice it. But if somebody's been playing hand of cards for "those blessed dummies, then who did it and why??

For some moments, Stierlock

"Mr Baxter," he said gravely, and glanced at his own bandaged ankle, "your patience shames me in my foolish away, before reaching out to petulance. I shall be happy to touch him. look into this matter." "But, Mr Holmes! .. orled

"I'm not simple!" cried her rounds down the Room of 'Forgive me, madam. Mr

don't know how cruel you can that myself, long ago when I rheumatics was new to the old place. Nap or whist, maybe? But I dunno,"

"You say that the figure with lewer cards than he should. "Anyway, sir! My Neille there How many cards have been

> "You did not observo? Tcha, that is most unfortunate! Then edder a vital question. Have these figures been gambling?"

"Now tonight, being worried "My dear Holmes-" I began,

only an hour ago, with young "You tell me, Mr Baxter, that Bob Parsnip, Bob took over my the cards upon the table have duty from me, so I said 'I've read been moved or at least disall about this Mr Holmes, only turbed. Have the gold coins been

> "Come to think of it," replied Mr Samuel Baxter, after a pause, "no, sir, they haven'tl

Funny, too. Holmes eyes were glittering. and he rubbed his hands together.

"I fancied as much," said he, "Well, fortunately I may devote my energies to the problem. Sir Gervase Darlington and possibly Lord Hove as well. Lord Hove—Dear me, Miss Baxter, is anything wrong?"

Eleanor Bexter, who had risen to her feet now contemplated

"Did you say Lord Hove?" "Yes, How should the name

"Merely that he is my employer," "Indeed?" said Holmes, rais-Take ing his eyebrows. "Ah, yes.

The double line in the plush

costume a little above your

wrist, where the typewritist

presses against the table, pro-

claims as much. You are acquainted with Lord and the second second

"No, I have never so much as seen him, though I do much typewriting at his town house

"Tchn, this is even more unfortunatel However, we must do what we can. Watson, have you any objection to going out into such a tempestuous night?" "Not in the least," said I,

much astonished. "But why?" "Now last night! When I "This confounded sofa, my

> "But what am "In the upper drawer of my

desk, Watson, you will find some envelopes," "Well, Holmes?" "Oblige me by counting the

"Sir, so help me! The wick- number of cards in the hand of ed older man - the one whose each wax figure. Then, carehand you can see -- was hold- fully keeping them in their ing less cards than he ought present order from left to right, Ho'd discarded, or played a place each set in a separate trick maybe, and they'd been envelope which you will mark accordingly. Do the same with the cards upon the table, and bring them back to me as quickly as you may accomplish it."

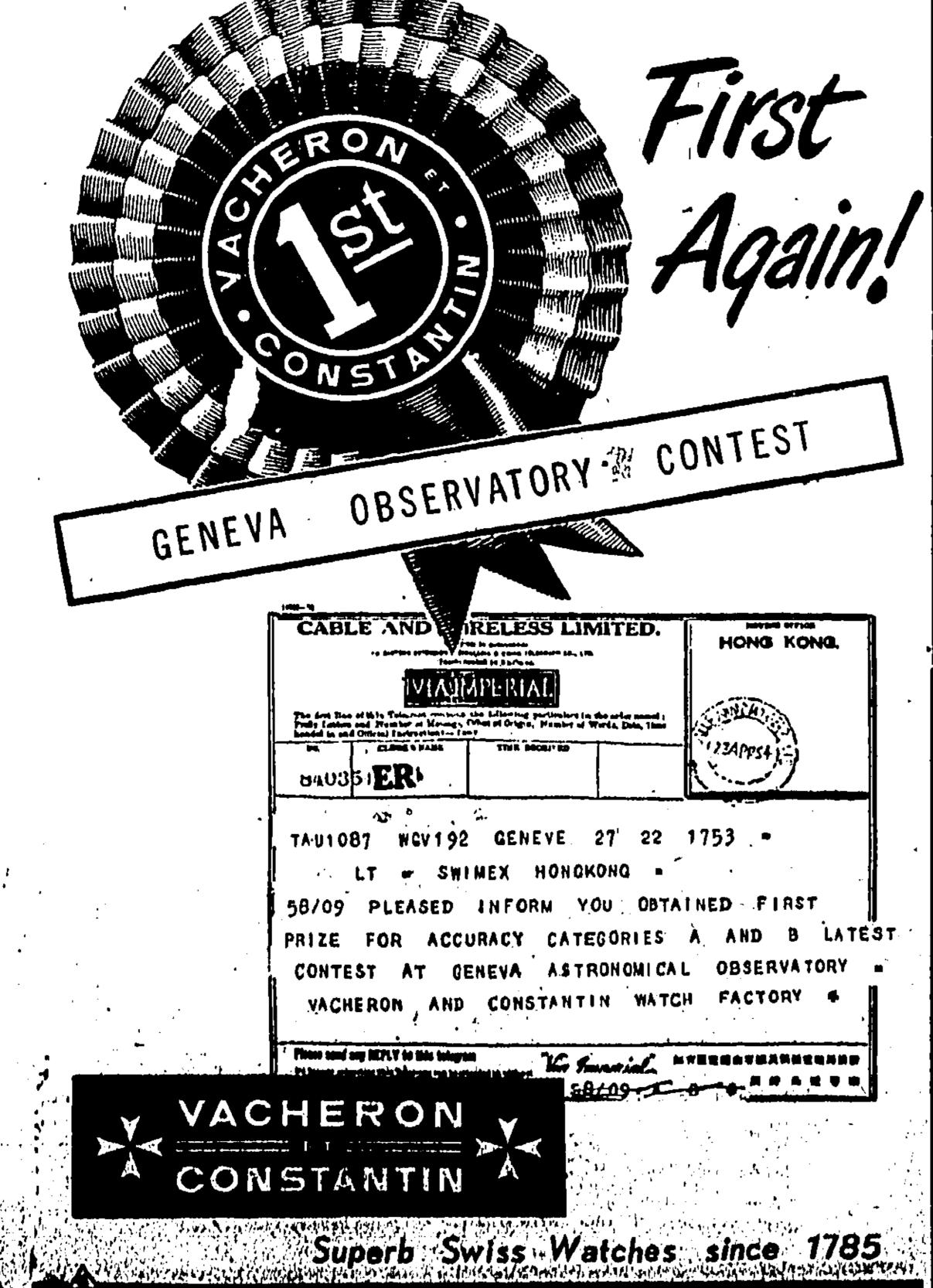
"Sir-" began the ancient man in excitement.



"No, no, Mr Baxter, I should prefer not to speak now. I have only a working hypothesis. and there seems one almost insuperable difficulty to it." Holmes frowned. "But it is of the first importance to discover, in all senses of the word, what game is being played at that wax oxhibition."

Together with Samuel Baxter and his granddaughter, I ventured forth into the rain-whipped blackness. Despite Miss Baxter's protests, within ten minutes we were all three standing before ithe gambling tableau in the Room of Horrors.

A not ill-looking young man named Robert Parenty, - clearly much smitten with the charme of Elegnor Baxter, turned up the blue sperks of gas in dusty globes. But even so the gloomy groom remained !! in : | a densidarkness in which the ranks (of embued with a hostible spider-



Let's forget the alibis, said the Golden Boy

OME beaten fighters holler, a few apologise, a minority beat their breasts and weep, others conjure excuses from the air and the extensive repertoire of their managers, ten rounds of thrust and bust

But not Eric Boon, the year" in 1948, Boon got up non purpose and immediate hand. off his knees and stepped out of the big time in the grand manner. Said he:

"Bring me a beer and forget the alibis."

British boxing has produced no stormier per method. Punches shot from his sonality than Boon, the left hand like a stream of lightweight country boy bulles. There may have been from Cambridgeshire who more powerful arms smister in set the fighting world by its the business, but none quicker, ears when he was 16, crash- effect. ed when they "boiled" him kick of a mule.

There will always be argu- countered. Anybody's fight, ment, I suppose, as to which light It was that finally set the skids under the impudent, colourful Boon, erstwhile blacksmith's striker from Chatteris. Having seen most of them from his indant prodigy days at the old Devoushire Club, and through his championship glories to the "not giving of his best" I to the body, select the Villemain defeat at Harringay on April 20, 1948, as opponent in this country.

'Gingerbread'

Roderick. opponent, it was make-or-break mend, and his seconds earned;

a very substantial one.

For Signor Alfredo Mussolini

is annoyed with what he calls

the "too slow tempo of the

swing back to Fascism." He is

a 65-year-old cousin of the

Duce, and he has the tumultuous

tongue granite chin and bull

neck of his late unlamented

again after a postwar "flirt"

year 9 A.D. (After the Duce).

The meeting with Alfredo

Mussolini showed that he is a

power in his village. People on

the streets deffed their hats to

him, and addressed him as

and unahaven countenance.

revivalist brigades.

relative.

Fascist title.

for the postwar Boon-yet few their keep in that feverish were prepared for the dramatic seven. that came our way that night.

and few with greater cumulative

For three rounds the pale on the scales, sought revival Boon and the swartny Villemain as a welterweight, and stalked each other with the lest Villemain stumbled at the befinally petered out, unsung mond Boon cheekily exposing by a profession he once had tucked costly into the shelter of ruled with a punch like the his left shoulder. Each scored, each parnet, and each

Sniping

In the fourth, Boon can into a short right that put him down lor neur, and stung him into needs enough retainstron to square the round with a limitfinal indignit, of a dismissal for locie of breath-sapping punches

the curtain that ended Boon's sixth, came the beginning of the chin, but timing and direction. Eric Boon ended his career in it does not get back to normal career in championship boxing. [cal filework). Boon, recovering were by now but taltered rem- Britain at loggerheads with Never again were we to be from a slip, tried a left to the nants. Villemain rode the boxing authority. But he conhim hammer the hide off an button," induced Vallemain to punch, side-stepped swiftly to tributed much to our boxing drop his guard for the flist time, his right, and sent his rival history-and not least by the dividend with every punch he floor with a left hook to the fire from a Frenchman called not to sleep itself it may also could muster.

For two minutes, Villemain Villemain, nicknamed "Ginger- took a hammering -- mostly bread," looked and fought like rights to the head-that would himself to a buckled perpena French bulldog, was five years have overwhelmed a lesser man, younger than the 29-year-old but he rode out the storm in the any armour to defend him. He Boon, and had never been beaten manner of a real champion. in the 30 professional fights that Nevertheless, he did not decline, had led him to the weiterweight as he had done previously with, championship of Europe at the a fine show of disdain, the profexpense of our own Ernie fered stool at the end of the

round. Against so uncompromising an Villeman had bellows to

only doubts I have are whether

admire De Gasperi."

The name's the same, the face is similar,

the out-look is identical

STILL BOSS

By RALPH HART

Fascists who make no the neo-Fascist party has men

party at the last parlia- A man who can exploit the

the Blackshirt "shadow" is vote Communist because they

MUSSOLINI

of us at the ringside, I imagine, minute between rounds six and

Now came Eaution, until the

But Frenchmen rarely fight unfit, and Villemain seemed an unconscionable time being most savage punches were being like a gentleman. blocked, and the golden opsuperbly trained Villemain re-

for the final assault. The gallantry of Boon was nearly spent. Lead in his legs beaten by a clever fighter, and prevented him making the most that is all there is to it." of a dreamlike opening when ginning of the ninth round.

Hooks pounded his ribs, stacento letts jabbed and joika his unguirded head- (unguarded) of the round, Book stumped to for it later transpired that Book the floor in sheer exhaustion.

The odds

odds-on whether the weary Boon the U.S.A., and in Hawaii-but More suppring, and then, in the his all into a right to Villemain's have us forget those affairs.

> At "nine," the one - time Golden Boy somehow dragged



The date: June 1952. Eric Boon and his wife have a last look at London as they leave for Australia from St. Pancras station.

Matched at the curious weight resourceful Boon saw his rival to smash home his superiority, ping off to sleep, Will-power could study them developed Golden Boy. Beaten down of 10st, 1010, Coz., Boon and come out of a clinch with a leapt at his target with a stream and out by Robert Villemain. Villemain gave us boxing at its plum-like swelling under his of left and right books to the a tawny, belligerent French- test, w. h ta: accent on speed, right eye—a blood-red target to head, and Boon, all resistance Villemain, right from the be thumped with all the vigour gone, collapsed to his knees man, in the "fight of the start, proved hunself a man of he could command from his left under the bludgeoning. At the to reappear on waking. end, the mathematicians among us discovered that Boon had up in the morning no matter the figures are eight hours for failed to cheat the knock-out by how strong your resolutions women and seven for men, but just five miserable seconds.

Half an hour later, this inuring Boon were now being assembled sympathleers a one-librat opening our eyes because have little meaning. carried lower than his chin, his minute lesson on how to lose we deliberately let ourselves. A few exceptional individuals

hands let me down. When I covered and wound himself up fought. Omar Kouldri, I got neuritis. This time, there was nothing wrong with me. I was

Swan song

A characteristic gesture -- in because his arms were no longer keeping with the rumbustious yourself seeing double. able to obey his defensive Boon we had known in earlier instincts in the At the end days. But not entirely accurate, had boxed the last five rounds against Villemain with a badly damaged knuckle on his right

Whatever the circumstances, the Golden Boy had sung his Three minutes to go, and the swan song. He put on gloves ringside "boys" were bartering again, in England, in Canada, in could stay the course. He put he himself, I feel certain, would when you get out of bed, and and jumped in to collect his slithering down the topes to the manner of his departure under "Gingerbread."

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NEXT SATURDAY: The pluckiest loser in the game

CHAPMAN PINCHER on SLEEP

LYING AWAKE?

Waking up your senses table.

flick open. The brain too exhibits five hours a night. activity exactly the reverse to go without sleep for as long Villemain, with seconds left of that displayed on drop- as possible so that scientists is the first faculty of all to delusions after only 72 hours of weaken when you are dozing off at night, and is the last

were on the provious night. beaten off. The gloves of a credible character was giving never awaken thoroughly on to person that average figures

"I have been licked by a to get an extra few minutes lie sleep. portunities created in earlier better fighter," he said, "When in bed. We shut off our eyes rounces began to ship away as the I fought Ernle Roderick, my and our other sense organs quickly become drowsy again. lonly to "float off" again unless sleep longer than the average. we take resolute action to rouse "flont off" with your eyes open, as can happen, you may find

Begin To Yawn

Once you are fully conscious you will probably begin to yawn, which is believed to be an automatic effort to increase the amount of oxygen in the lungs and hence in the blood. Your blood, which becomes diluted during the night, begins to recover its strength your body becomes vertical, but until you have been up and active for about a couple of

As this effect on the blood is due to horizontal posture and

the sun is so enervating. Most people are not ciently alert immediately after rising to have proper control over their emotions 50 usually wise to avoid contro-

URING the process of versial topics at the breakfast

Sleep seems to be absolutely come back in the reverse essential to life. A human being order to which they disap- can go without food for much peared when you went to longer than he can go without sleep. Your senses of touch sleep. Not one of the scores of cases in which people claim to hearing, freshen up "have had no sleep for years" first, followed by smell and has stood up to examination. finally sight as your eyelids Folk who say they never sleep a wink usually average about

> Young men who volunteered continuous wakefulness.

Doctors have quizzed healthy young people to find out how much time they normally de-Hence the difficulty of getting vote to sleep. They report that they stress that sleep require-Many of us through habit ments vary so much from person

slip back into semi-consciousness can manage with only five hours'

Other people feel they must Scientists who have specially have nine or even 10 hours' studied this borderline state be- sleep regularly and they are tween wakefulness and sleep often by no means sluggards. have aptly named it "floating In fact one investigator showed off." We often return to con- that men who have attained sciousness from it with a start, distinction in life appear to There may be some connecourselves. If you happen to tion between sleep habits and body bulld. Stocky people seem to recover from fatigue less rapidly than slim people and so may need a little more sleep.

What must be happening to the health of the thousands of insomniacs who rarely get a full quota of sleep? The doctors have a reassuring answer. A long and continuous night's

rest is ideal for general health but steady loss of up to three hours' sleep a night seems to cause little direct harm to the body or mind. It is only the fear that continual loss of sleep must be

injurious which causes serious It must not be thought that all lost sleep must—or should be made up later. Fortunately

we do not have to pay our sleep debts hour for hour. Three hours extra sleep can hours lost through missing a

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Third Reich.

TTALY has over 1,500,000 a new future for Fascism? The the Land of Promise known as of their enemies . . . and whispered incredulously in bones about their political capable of organising on the the streets of German towns sympathies. Votes polled prewar scale. Support is not by the neo-Fascist MSI lacking. But we need a leader

and cities. Now the rumour has suddenly burst into an irrepressible fact, which can be hailed as one of mentary elections showed chaos of today in which millions the most significant developments to occur in Germany are dissatisfied - not because since the end of the war they are Reds. And in which Significant because it proves But one Mussolini has millions vote for the Christian with little margin left for doubt some doubts about the Democrats because they fear _that the fungi of Nazism, methods used by the Fascist Communism—not because they which many believed to be springing up again, is, in fact for the moment anyway—as cropped head he muttered dead as the bow and arrow. If "Augusto De Marsanich, the it were not, if there were secretary of the neo-Fascists, vestige or a danger of it left,

There were 568,000 Jews in

tiving in Germony In 1950.

has not the punch for the job. the Jews would not be return-The movement needs a power- ing to Germany. ful head, a man who will fan the flames of the old passions." FOND OF A DANCE

Shaking his heavy, close-

I had heard reports that Alfredo Mussolini is a well- Germany in 1925-the nation's Predappio Alto — the villago to-do squire who cats and peak Jewish population. When where the dictator spent his drinks well and is fond of a Hitler took power in 1938, Gerboyhood-was turning Fascist dance with the village belies, many still had 503,000 Jews. But his influence is not merely | Nazi terror and barbarism with lett-wing politicians. But a parochial one, for he also had all but obliterated Ger-went up into the rolling, wind- a parochial one, for he also had all but obliterated Gerpulls strings in Rome, the many's Jewish population by swept monagnian mins to find capital. Ho "fixes things," say the war's end. In fact, there out just what was happening in the weather beston characters swept. Romagnian hills to find the weather-beaten characters were just 21,979 Jews

in the local tavern. One of the regulars drank | Once the camp gates swung his own health as he told me. open, Germany's Jews stampedlike that," snapping his sun-

fashion of the local farmers life, too. unbuttoned suit, woody caruged. Ceremonies at the village America) are drifting back ille- for West Germany, one for and unabaven countenance. He oraganises them, gally. A Jewish camp at Berlin and the third for foreign. unbuttoned suit, woolly cardigan Facist mementoes in his house makes all arrangements for the Foshrenwald, Bayeria, houses countries.

- to the land of the former the most astonishing stories of develop Israeli economy. traordinary trek was little more saking their new-born State of up restitution of Jewish property Milan, ever doubted that there is not than a rumour—suppressed in Israel, are returning to the land in Germany seized by the Nazis

The Germans are concerned anti-Semitism in who re-enter Germany illegally. Nazis-for so long, it cannot Jewish leaders, meanwhile, have died so quickly?" fear the exodus from Israel The answer is that anti-

munities in various West Ger- any form. man cities, and thousands more are scattered over Germany, living as ordinary German

jurists in West Germany, of in postwar Germany. Jewish whom 60 are judges in the graves were molested in West German courts system. Three Berlin and Stuttgart and a members of the present West Jewish doctor was rejected for and the Association of Jewish Frankfurt suburb) Board of Trade reports that 360 Jewish Health. In both cases, however, merchants own large business "outcries" followed the in-

"The Commendatore got me a ed to get out of the country. tion of Germany has 2,000 mempension of £23 a month. Just Allied - assisted emigration from and there are 170 James has Allied - assisted emigration bers, and there are 170 Jewish programmes, sent upwards of students in German universities.

the Master of larly to Israel and Bouth published in three editions-one

When Hitler took power in 1933 step was the negotiation with

and the payment of claims of

may grow to such proportions Semitism is not dead in Geras to endanger the new state's many. Far from it. Chancellor Adenauer, however, has made it Of West Germany's present highly unpopular and rather Jewish population Berlin has dangerous to display it. In his the most Jews - 6,000 - and own interests, at a time when one of the most successful post- he is striving to restore Gerwar centres of Jewish life, many as a world power, it Thousands of Jews are regis- would obviously be bad policy tered with Jewish church com- to let anti-Semitism revive in

Because of this I have been able to discover only two Today, there are 400 Jewish examples of anti-Semitic feeling German Parliament are Jews, a job on the Offenbach (a cidents. So much so in the case of the doctor that he was finally given the job.

> stitution pact." In fact, it was only the votes of the Social De-To sum up then, the Jews are (and quite rightly so) that anti-

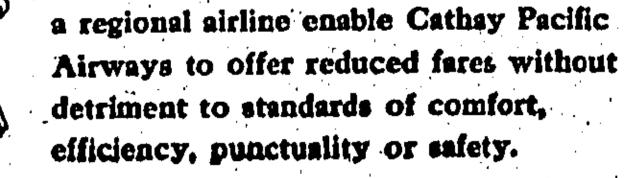


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Jewish authorities in Clernary, Jewish Store of a Mest cometacte, currently unpopular land,

"Commendatore"—his pre-1945 tanned fingers. "I don't know 50,000 to Israel and thousands Jewish cultural life, with the who he saw in Rome or what more to Australia, Brazil, assistance of German authorities. MAN OF BOMBAST he told them. But he fixed the America and Canada. is being re-established in all pension all right." Alfredo Mussolini is a man of I learned that Mussolini just reversed. West Germany's offi- The Jewish newspaper, bombast. He has an aggressive about runs the village, for in cially registered Jewish popula- Allgemeine Wochenzeitung der personality. In the village addition to "fixing things like" Now, however, the tide has areas of Germany. personally his authority, addition to "fixing" things like tion currently numbers 25,000. Judger in Deutschland, has been equare you seem in the rough pensions he bosses the social in addition many hundreds of revived and now has a circula-Jews who emigrated (particu- tion of nearly 60,000. It is

just off the plazza-silver walk- music and the buffet. But he 2,100 Jews - all illegal immi- In this overall picture the ing sticks, emblems, medals and stands no nonsense from men grants.

In fact, so strong is this tide to have been remarkably sto- more important (from their sutographed photographs of the who so just to watch. They lictator. "Oh yes, the people must not mar the success of a West German Government and of Germany and in alleying to do than to try to revive a

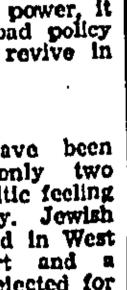
there were 508,000 Jews in the state of Israel of a £274,the Germany. The Nazis in their 000,000 restitution agreement, of Nuzl attempt to "wipe out the Jews" which £250,000,000 will go for butchery, are now return- succeeded - all but for 71,000. the delivery of German indusing - in their thousands Here Norman Lindhurst re- trial equipment, manufactured veals for the first time one of products and raw materials to the postwar era — the story Efforts also are being made by A few months ago this ex- of thousands of Jews who, for- the Bonn Government to speed

> have agreed to try and stem. At this stage it may well be because most of the returnees Surely, after being instilled into are disgruntled Israeli settlers all Germans-not necessarily

On the other hand, Adenauer has encountered fairly stiff opposition to the Israeli "re-

returning to Germany confident Semitism is dead for the moment. The Germans, for their part, while admitting nopersonal responsibility for the prewar and wartime persecution of the Jews, remain a little hornified by "what the Nazis

mocrats that put it across.



FRONT LINE DOCTOR The story that week by week brings to light at last the medical secrets of the war

Buttle's Bottles Even the gin empties were called in to 'bank' that dealt in human life . . . for 24 hours every day

by JOHN DEANE POTTER

INNER was just over in the Royal Cologe of Surgeons in Tail coln's Inn Fields. It had been a traditional

dinner in honour of an ordinary member called Buxton browne, who left a sum of money in his will so that 100 fellows and members could dine at his expense once a year.

After dinner, a group of guests talked together in the library, with its leatherbound books and marble busts of long-dead doctors. One of them was a coronel in the War Office medical directorate.

It was a fateful moment in world history. The Spanish War was not yet ended, and Hitler was tharanguing his way towards the Monich meeting.

As the War Office man sipped his coffee, he made no secret of the situation. The War Office was preparing for war within a year

or 80. factured quickly?

No Money

frile colonel also pointed out topped up, like a car battery. A another difficulty. The War Office could not allot funds in So shock cases were transfused any temperature. peacetime for such research. Of with natural blood-or with course, when the war came plasma, which is blood with the there would be plenty of money, red and white cells removed. but in the meantime....

that the research could be paid surgeons gave. Dr. Lancelot for out of the funds of the Proger, their museum curator, college....

BUNCLE & BUNCLE

Here is another example laken Irom Sir Zachary Cope's great book, "Surgery in World War Two," or which "Front Line Doctor" is based.

A BERGEANT attached to the Guarda armoured division was blown up in a tank which hit a mine. He had a large abrasion over his right lower ribs.

An operation revealed a tear in his liver. He made a good recovery, and was sent home in the hospital ship Amsterdam. He was nilli a strotcher case, never having been gut of bed since the operation.

Then the ship struck a

He got up out of

hed, stid down the ship's side into the sea, and swam to a destroyer. The surgeon's report said: "Once aboard, a tot of Navy rum soon put him right."

men thought about?

He was I the surgestie for and they realised more and more experimenting with help Could they devise a fool- as the war went on-that blood cylinders full of blood, pited, baigh, blood transfusion was the greatest life-saver. It apparatus which could be manu- is the best antidote for the In 1940 he reported that, by shock.

> After serious injury, burns or bleeding, the pressure of the blood falls. The volume

The surgeons agreed at once find a suitable apparatus. The Polden, 30 miles from Bristol. this job.

able to be manufactured with materials available in Britain. It must be suitable for use in the dark, in the rain, in exposed places.

Within a few months, Proger had his apparatus ready, with its rubber and steel tubes.

Nothing was forgotten, manufacturer of milk bottles. used to making tough glass vessels which could be sterilised and roughly handled, agreed to make the containers.

Then another thought struck the researchers. The wide bottle would be handled by nurses. who would have small handsthey might drop it. It was decided to standardise a pinchedin waist bottle so nurses could could not be sent on the long arip it.

When war broke out, a ward was taken over in Southmend Hospital, Bristol, to start the the Eighth Army in a hospital Army transfusion service. In built by Farouk in Cairo, It Cambridge, another transfusion service was planned.

Frozen Blood

fusen the first mebbers melical DUT something else was hap-**D** pening in Cambridge. Di Ronald Greaves, a member of Because they already knew- the university medical staff, was

deadly condition called surgical freezing blood first and then withdrawing the moisture from it, he could make dry plasma.

incalculable. Ordinary human "Bottles for Buttle," soon settled must be restored. It must be blood will keep for three weeks that situation, He used sterilised if it is refrigerated. Dry plasma gin empties, would keep for three years in

As soon as Greaves' pilot plant was found to be working satisfactority a full-scale drying But first the problem was to plant was built at Chilton

able to the Middle East, where bury Square in London.

One who suffered at their hands speaks his mind on the subject of the Japanese males

ranean was closed, and blood voyage round the Cape.

A blood transfusion service was already in operation for became known to every serving man in the Middle East as the At H plus 5—five hours after the D-Day landings Fifteenth Scottish.

Working in the basement of this hospital was a man called Gladwyn Buttle, a scientist sent out from the Bristol plant to help to start a Middle East blood transfusion service.

Everything was against him and his team. Some of the apparatus had to be made locally by uncertain and inefficient Egyptian workmen; domestic type refrigerators were requisitioned to store the blood. And there were no bottles. The advantages of this were But Buttle, with the cry

Unbelievable

FUT-JAWED Buttle — now London University School of thousands of them. This meant that plasma in Pharmacy-today sits in a phialgreat quantities would be avail- littered laboratory in Bloomsdoomed, why was blood trans- sturdy and sample. It must be in the desert. The Mediter- for me he looked over his half- side with the battle surgeons'

Now sile can clear out, bag

For my yen again, that's a

good thing-for Japan. Sumle

Seo Mishima, for instance, an

American - educated Japanese

woman, tells in her just pub-

lished "The Broader Way"

Unheard of. It was the talk of

There wasn't an Irma Grese

sakes, Suzuki-san, he. ...

in Japan in wartime.

cloge, thumb her nose at him,

and tell him to go to hell.

baggage, kimono and

the number of dead gin bottles buting trucks, with blood and refused surgical help if it meant we were able to collect from plasma ready to send up further a transfusion of British blood. the Gezira and Turf clubs. It supplies.

energetically taking blood from Servicemen in the Delta. By the time the British Forces swung across the Meriterranean in pursuit of the defeated, retreating Nazis, 100,000 Servicemon had given their blood in Africa to save their comrades.

et Arromanches -- Buttle's Bottles were there

Then came the day of Alamein. British tanks huddled together, their guns drooping in the dark, walting for the attack which was to throw Rommel out of Africa. And right behind Wellcome Professor at the them were Buttle's bottles-

was an unbelievable amount."

DRIWARD

ROSS

After two years of hard work. the blood transfusion units were Now when World War Two His orders were: It must be Wavell was fighting the Itidians. As he recalled the Cairo days ready. They were lying side by

moon spectacles and said, with truck. A few miles behind the GERMANS -- particularly a chuckle: "You have no idea Alamein line were the distri- fanatical captured Nazis-often

More than 3,000 bottles of covered and said how fit they Buttle and his men began blood were used at Alamein, felt, British doctors replied; As the Army began to move "You should do. You have four rapidly over the desert after Rommel's army, aeroplanes were used for the first time to bring blood to wounded men in forward battle areas. When the fighting was on, a daily plane left Cairo with blood from the Fifteenth Scottish.

> This was the first time in history that a full-scale blood transfusion service was available immediately to soldiers in battle. In time the blood transfusion service became one of the who behaved strangely. greatest musterpieces of organisation in the war.

From the Cairo blood bank with blood from their coloured which-Buthle and his men built troops. up came an organization whose roud boast it was that no INDIANS feared that blood be let the spirit of another man British Servicemen could wounded anywhere the in world-in the damp, dappled jungle, the ice-jagged Arctic sea or the sun-smothered desertwithout blood or plasma being avallable.

In Ship, Too

TN order to do this and to help civilians injured in air raids, more than a million people gave their blood.

Sir Lionel Whitby, one of the ploneers of the blood transfusion service, says in the official history:-

"The British Army could claim it was the only army— Allied or enemy-linked with a transfusion service capable of producing its own blood blood substitutes suitable for plan. It was deliberately wastuse in any field of operation.

"Experience of modern mobile warfare soon showed it was usually impossible to find time to obtain blood from donors during the course of a heavy battle. The American Forces had eventually to abandon their elaborate equipment for collecting blood on the spot and adopt the British method of a contral blood bank furnished with blood obtained by delivery from the United States."

It was the same in the Navy. the outbreak of war, naval surgeons thought blood transfusions in ships were not a were due to land in Europe, practical proposition. But in 2,000 giving note were sent out

to Italy to the British Forces thers, Surgeons soon found that they leaked because the rubber hung, which corked the bottle, shrank.

One doctor experimented and found that the artificial rubber of which they were made was faulty. They tried to putch them up with sticking plaster but it was not successful.

Frantic signals travelled between Italian H.Q. and Eisenhower invasion headquarters in England, Each set was examined and retested before it was given to the invasion forces.

And on D-Day, two blood

transfusion units were on the beach at Arromanches at H plus five-five hours after the three assault troops had waded ashoro. They landed their specially

water - proofed lorries from landing craft, and were towed to the beaches by amphibious "ducks." They each had 60 buttles of blood, 150 bottles of plasma and saline, and supplies of penicillin.

The beachhead was half a mile deep. On the sand, wounded men were lying on stretchers. There were special clips on the stretchers to hold the transfusion bottles. If these were not available, orderlies stuck sticks in the sand and hung the bottles on them.

There were two doctors to each unit, instead of the usual one. If one was killed or wounded, the unit could still carry on.

The orderiles did most of the transfusions. They had done it so often they were more nimble with the needle than most doctors.

the closing years of the war,

transfusion was undertaken as

Yet as the transfusion teams

Very often when they re-

plats of Jewish blood in you."

But one young Nazi with a

serious abdominal wound and a

broken thigh refused a trans-

fusion. The surgeons operated

anaesthetic he got up, still wear-

ing a Tobruk splint, and

smashed his head against

tent pole until he died.

into them.

When he recovered from the

But it was not only the Nazis

AMERICANS were often

• BRITISH, too. One officer

who found that blood deliver-

ed to him had been given by

100 captured Germans ordered

it to be poured away. I am happy to report that this sense-

less order was not carried out.

and Italy, in Britain the D-Day

build-up was slowly mounting.

Six of the best battle surgeons

were recalled from Italy to

advise the R.A.M.C. on field

surgery under fire. With them

came Buttle - now always

known as the Bank Manager-

and some of his transfusion

Deception

TUST before D-Day blood be-

travelled from the Bristol

centre to the Southampton area.

It was not needed, but the

planning authorities realised

that blood and plasma were one

of the most vital ingredients of

modern warfare, Any enemy

spy who saw extra lorry loads

of blood leaving Bristol would

be able to predict fairly accur-

ately that the invasion was due

within a few days, To stop any

information leaking out the

Then came a panie. A few

weeks before the invasion forces

supplies did not change.

By Frank Robbins

came part of the deception

Weeks before the invasion

.due, lorries of blood

While the transfusion units met these difficulties in Africa

afraid they might be transfused

without his consent.

did their job they occasionally

encountered the most primitive

and unreasonable prejudices.

routine in all warships.

While this was happening on the beach, the nirborne troops who landed behind the main forces had their own transfusion units, who dropped with

Unbroken

DLOOD was dropped to them D in kapok - lined wicker baskets containing six bottles. Not one bottle was broken. Paratroop transfusion men found some gravel pits, where they were able to give men blood under shell fire.

Sixteen days after the invasion, in a field near Bayeux, the whole blood bank was assembled, with its refrigerated lorries. Every day, Dakotas took off from Filton airfield, near Bristol blood bank, with dresh supplies.

As the armies advanced across France into Germany, planes flew right behind the front lines loaded with blood.

The organisation never faltered. If fog grounded the planes, speedboats were under stand-by orders at Southampton to dash across the Channel with the day's supply.

Every soldier and airman know the "vampire vans" as they slithered along muddy lanes or dusty tracks, Military convoys, without being told, would pull over to give them priority on the choked, fire-swept roads. They knew their contents meant the difference between life and

Last 'Bank'

death to wounded men.

THE average transfusion to each wounded man was four pints. And in the battles of Northwest Europe, 129,000 transfusions were given from D-Day until the end of the war.

Then one day in 1945. Buttle and his trucks clattered down a cobbled street in Brussels. They stopped before a disused chocolate factory which was to be their last blood bank.

Buttle wiped his brow as he gave the order to start emleading his refrigerators. It was the end of the road.

They had come a long way since the night of the dinner in Lincoln's Inn Fields.

NEXT WEEK

The man Hitler

WOMENFOLK ARE INFINITELY THEIR SUPERIOR TO

HEN Japan shambled to shabby ruin in the brightness of August 1945, an age had already died with perer of his divinity, for Government to atone par-table.

the flames that had des-instance, yet kept the wee tially for this shamefulness, troyed most of Tokyo and man in office as head of the the answer was short and had wiped out the whole of nation. They sent him sweet: "So sorry, but the Yokohama in three dread- around factories and had honourable cash is honourhim pictured beside piece- ably short." ful fiery hours. workers to show how demo-Months before, as a POW cratic he really was, But REAL HOPE in Tokyo, I had seen an it's a two-edged weapon. orange ring of death, Today Emperor worship, fashloned by 500 B29's on the most subtle poison of the gusty night of March all, is stronger than ever. 10, (Japs still talk about

this fearsome night with We abolished Shintoism awe) tear out huge chunks the State dope that says die of the capital, shattering for the Emperor, boy, the myth of the inviolability like it. But we kept the of the sacred isles. symbol of it. An age and an outlook

GUNS AND TANKS perished in the leaping fires. The burnt out Japs

wanted answers to burning questions: How about this supposed to blow when the Constitution to say so. And country was threatened; we did. We outlawed war for their own protection, smell. The Wind hadn't a puff. And if they tear up the They are the other side of proved the biggest soft tween the sexes. marks in history.

The armed forces are on FREE NOW When the end came the country was ripe for a the way back. The export revolution in ideas, values, boys have already hitten Once she walked behind her and a way rof life. But the into foreign markets.

limited. They've been doing shamefully, naked a couple drubber meetitutes and order-it ever since.

Of years ago for a dona- of ber, so be could do, to cook

Thep stripped the Em-tion" from the Japanese for them all and wait at the

Bruce

By Donald

We've done only one really good thing in Japan. (Gollancz, 13/6) of the amazo-We've freed women from ment the ordinary woman (but of not Sumle, who knew better; the chain**a of** centuries feudalism. Madame Butterfly has got her wings back good old American hospitality. and, for my yen, she remains the real hope of Courtesy towards women?

If the day ever comes when women run the War Office, the Foreign Office, GOOD PEOPLE We said: No more war and rule the Diet building DIVINE WIND that was for you. We'll change the in Tokyo, you won't get a moan from me.

saved us; and how about the Japs. Now, a few years from men. They are the ness, even to prisoners. Some of Tokyo like mystics, Or the GODS that protect later, we're giving them day that follows the night, of them, in fact, risked their saviours. tanks and guns and planes the perfume versus the

the Emperor hadn't a clue, now Constitution and go a oruel race in war—tender, and the Gods had failed the back to the old one sooner gracious, polite, obsequious, than you think, we've only by the very nature of the ourselves to blame. We've prewar feudalistic setup be-

humband. Once she called him Allies came in and started by Lord and Mester. Onco she up business as Bungle, But when prisoners of couldn't get a divorce from Bungle, Bungle and Co., Un-war, whom they treated so him, even it the fat slob lives to bring them food. They were good people.

Their only "crime" was that they had to spawn such shockers as Tojo the Toerag and Hirota the Head Case. Women should have been

encouraged more by the Allies to take office and jump ahead in the government of Japan. Maybe it's not too late. Then new-found freedom could be wonderful spur to a country to flose its cruelty and its warlike nature.

Thoy've taken Immense

strides since the war. Maybe left when GI Joe first came to they're "wearing the trousers" town with candy, courtesy, and now, too. I HOPE SO. Because if women's influences are not developed to provide the brake that will be needed before long in Japan, we'll be hearing more the bath-house. Well, for land's and more about the military cliques, who took to the woods with phials in 1945, but who are now back in town with files and waiting to cut their way back into power.

And if you're not alarmed by The that possibility, I am. So, country was threatened; we did, we outliewed war was a race apart women alone retained their hope, are the women of Japan, why hasn't the EMPEROR for the Japa and arms for They are a race apart hatred of war and their polite- clip-clopping along the Glaza why hasn't the EMPEROR for the Japa and arms for They are a race apart hatred of war and their polite- clip-clopping along the Glaza

JOHNNY HAZARD









...this situation calls for a

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

A preview of the various versions of tennis clothes you'll be seeing this summer on the glamour girls

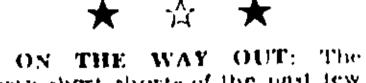
Skirts, Dresses Are In!

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

THE tennis season gets new fabric choice for tennis. cracking in carnest. Lawns are being mown and hard courts rolled.

All over the country the tennis girls-from the Wightman Cup players to the local rabbits...will

easy on the eye, There's big news in the clothes they will wear.



very short shorts of the past few ON THE WAY IN: Short,

femanne skrite sometamea separate pleases worn with a blowle or awenter, sometimes short-skirted dresses all in one SKIRTS stop three to five

luches above the knee and there are everal shapes Biggest news twice! is the wool and Terylene skirt which is permanently pleated and utterly washable (see at inthe big picture), It's ingreellously becoming.

but nent and short enough for the most serious player. There to come, are box-pleated and accordionpleated varieties, neither expensive considering what value you

DRESSES are short and feminine, mostly sleeveless. Necklines vary from the classic shirt neck to low cut-out necks for determined glamour girls. There is quite a lot of detail on some dresses, from scalloping to to that for a change?

stiffined hems. The fabries are modern laboursavers like Evergiaze cotton or permanently pleated sharkskin. SHIRTS are universally sleeveless-in fact, more blouse than shirt-in poplin or pique. Mesh colton sweaters are the other

choice and they are very cheap. PULLOVERS for wearing after play are big and bulky; doose thick cardigans or lishermen's



You'll see this new short-skirt nothing away to vanity-are switching to skirts.

Wightman Cop player Ann Shilcock will wear dresses consistently for matches, keeping shorts for practice.

"No frilly or that sort nonsense," she told me, still, dresses every time, tallored and short. All the men now wear very short shorts, and I think it's a pity for us to wear exactly the same."

One of the prettlest of our younger players, Lorna Cornell, agrees. She has a wardrobe of new dresses with fitted sleeveless bodiecs and short ballet skirts.

Old Time Stunt Still Good

CHILS who care enough Ut to keep slim figures are scornful of heavyweights who won't diet and exercise pounds away.

Feminine shapes won't stay young in appearance unless the musculature is kept firm and resilient. This calls for muscle activity. Just talking doesn't help. Action is the thing. Every woman should have enough pride in appearance to keep her silhouette attractive.

Outdoor activities, of course, are more enjoyable than calisthenics. They not only clear the lungs of stagnant air and make you feel peppy. They improve FITHE calorie role in the the complexion. In the summer, I reducing story fascinates' exercise opportunities.

anything case, they should measure of fuel, they do not you cat so long as you keep they are not available in the reducing diet, and that is to ceiling, she tald.

London, some in white straw cloth.

THE BOUQUET GOES TO THE PARENTS

A RE your children, I wonder, In as fond of company as mine? I had that most modern children be bonging away at the one and are born mixers. They adore only woman's game which is anything in the shape of a party, from a slap-up birthday binge down to an elderly great-uncle coming to tea.

I remember vividly how, when I was a child, every party was blighted by anticipatory nerves. On the doorstep you were sure you had come to the wrong house, or on the wrong day, Was your dress becoming? Were your

But these k ds have no social nerves at al.. They frequently do come on the wrong day, but they laugh it off cheerily and say can they stoy just the same what luck to get the purty

Not do I find them in the least blase or spoiled, "John, James, and Sully have come to ten." is a typical 4 o'clock announcement. "They say they don't mind if there's no cake, they just want

Usually I let them. But If I don't want company, I shoo them oil and there's no embarrassment on other side.

I admire the way these children have come to terms with each other and with grown-ups. Or maybe it's us I admire. Can we--much-abused modern parents - be doing something

HOW TO SPOT A CAREER WOMAN

66TTOW I hate real, dyed-in-II the - wool career girls." someone said to me the other day. It was film producer and script writer Jill Craigie, wife of Michael Foot. M.P.

"How I hate them, too," said career girl Scott-James to career

Jill Craigle, who is pretty and you do for a living. feminine herself, as well as sucof the True Career Woman.



THIS IS IT—The 1954 Look for the tennis courts. The skirt is permanently accordion-pleated in a mixture of wool and Terylene. The top is sleeveless, inflored, and as simple as possible, here in white pique. Both from Harrods. She joins them with a tailored leather belt.

her smiling and laughing with (e.g., doctors). someone she wants to get on with, and as soon as that person has gone, everything sags.

girl Craigle. We agreed that the She rams technical language siveness and inefficiency. tough, stick - at - nothing pro- down your throat, (e.g., the festional woman-whether M.P., woman doctor who talks in journalist doctor, magistrate, or scientific words of five syllables). focal councillor -- sent shivers She tells you the story of her down our spines. (We started rise to fame at the first meeting. fashion on the top-line courts as by being discreet, but, of course. At the end of one lunch, you we traied by mentioning a name know every step in her careerbut she still doesn't know what sun-tanned skin: corai and in a pink and gold striped case.

> She is over-competitive with cessful, has gone so far as to her husband, capping every reformulate the Five Trade Marks mark he makes and always at the wrong moment.

She uses sex to further her. She is either frightfully dress- . . . A coral cart wheel keeper than his wife. He still career. She switches charm on ed up (e.g., store buyers, fashion in Italian straw with a lace thinks of himself as I instead and off like a tap-you can see journalists) or frightfully untidy straw brim.

> So watch out, you women with jobs. It seems we've got to steer a narrow course between aggres-

THE UP-AND-COMING COLOUR: CORAL

NIEW colour combination for siceves. summer, wonderful with a white. I've seen in the shops...

PLEATED

SKIRT: Cut in neat box

pleats and worn with one of

the mesh cotton sweaters

which are the alternative to

short, well-set sleeves. . . . A coral stole, large and hundred small ways. circular, to wear on holiday or as a summer evening wrap. . . . Coral sweater scarves in tances or female relations and silk foulard printed with small includes a card from himself, flowers or spots.

man knit, with deep ragian vitation for himself, irrespec-

single or triple-strand necklace flavour of sea and sunshine, you children to the sea. in a rich colour and with a lot of MUST set it off by wearing it



4. THE TENNIS SWEATER: A husky doublebreasted jacket in bright tangerine-coloured wool, with brass buttons. Worn with a box-pleated skirt.

How to Budget Your Calories to Increase Energy As You Lose Weight

2. THE

1. THE DRESS: A one-

piece of knitted white shark-

skin, permanently pleated,

well cut, sleeveless, tailored.

time for a short, brisk walk measure of the the quality of the very day.

The best time for the home workout is just before a bath. Surely even the busiest girl can spare ten minutes for this busiest girl can spare ten minutes for this. It is spare ten minutes for this dist. To insure a feeling of part of the body does not have spare ten minutes for this. It is the nutrition essentials must be included. As it is a feeling of the doors and within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground the build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground the build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground the build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground the build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground the build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground the build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground the build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which build your daily menus ground which within your calories, you are excess fat, the foods which within your daily menus ground within your ground infurance against that dreadful be included daily, even any effective reserve of proteins. A low colorie diet might be serving of lean mest, that day when, because of extra though the calories are cut on since these materials are not a certain amount of money to yellow vegetable, plus one of which it is a since these materials are not a certain amount of money to yellow vegetable, plus one or

2. - THE FLARED SKIRT:

Of fine wool with rubber

grips inside the waistband.

With it, a sweater top and a

weight, one must wear freeks it to 1,000 or 1,200 daily, stored up in the extra points of spend it all on two other cooked vegetables; a "There are seven sire larger.

The old time stunt of touching the floor, with the floor with the f

the toes, touch the tree again. Then up chlories Others ask the dielitian printents needed to make good demons and foods which please buttle. To keep saldries down with other object of daily your appetits, but tall to include be limited to 2 or ecoses on make walls appear dot, the shower and tent of daily your appetits, but tall to include the day.

HELEN FOLLETT dangers are in reducing So living, Here is the way to reason the foods which provide the 3 slices a day.

Married To A Bachelor? By Eileen Ascroft

TITY the wife who's mar-

ried to a bachelor. met one recently and began to understand what blonde Zsa Zsa Gabor meant when she wept in a Santa Monica divorce court early last month: "My husband, George Sanders, is a born bachelor."

Mr Sanders took his bachelorhood to extremes. He even kept on a separate apartment, and entertained his friends there, and if he travelled abroad he liked to go alone because having a wife along would "spoil

Now this took place in Hollywood where the marriage pattern is crazler than elsewhere. But there are many husbands in less glamorous -loa ont of anilo lilit on the selfishness of their bachelor existence although they are anxious to enjoy the pies, slippers and pullovers of married

I...Not We Like the husband I met recently. Before his marriage he used to spend every weekend golfing with his male friends, He still does. It just never occurred to him that he should change his bachelor ways and share his weekend leisure with

his wife, She's taken golf lessons herself and now plays a fair game, but her husband refuses to

break up his old four. On Saturday evenings he has a fixed date to play billiards. On Sunday it's darts. He sees 💆 no reason to change his ways. 🔀 He expects his wife to stay home with the mending or go to the pictures with her mother. "What can I do?" says the wife plaintively. He's not unfaithful, he's not cruel, he's always polite. It's just that he treats me more like his house-

. . . A coral linen shirt with There are other husbands who cling to their bachelor days in a

The man who sends flowers to wives of business acquainnot mentioning his wife. The . . . A coral cardigan, fisher- man who blithely accepts an intive of whether his wife can . . . A new coral pink, lipstick come or not. The man who holiday with his friends and

And it's the eternal bachelor in the male that always blames the wife for bad behaviour in his children, "Can't you keep those children quiet?" he complains when he's trying to read and it never downs on him that table manners in the nursery can be a joint concern. He wouldn't dream of chang-

ing the baby, answering the doorbell, going out for a loaf of bread or sharing the washing up. He's never cooked a meal, sown a button on a shirt, or spanked the children, and if his wife becomes ill he just rings up her mother.

No, the bachelor husband in his extremest form may exist only in Hollywood. But milder types frequently dwell right here on our own doorsteps.

Colours Used to Change Size of Room

N expert on colour says i can be used to change the size and structure of a room. "In cases where there is a structural jog in the wall, dark colour which will absorb light will cut the shadows to minimum." seid Margaret Hutchison, colour authority. (Martin-Bonour Paint Co.). High ceilings found in older homes can be made to look lower

draw on your own vital tissues the same colour as the floor, she



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thick white cardigan to a From Lillywhites. a tuck-in blouse. pull on after playing. overweights, for caloric sub- let's do some straight thinking, scientifically: certain repair process. Career girls, especially typists traction sends the pointer on If you figure that because you materials are essential daily, and need of exercise. If they can't do ever, while calories are a on for fuel, it matters little what not in reduced amounts. Slince There is only anything else, they should find



TWO well-known Portuguese families were united in marriage last week when Miss Sylvia Regina Barretto became the bride of Mr Eduardo Maria Ribeiro. The wedding took place at the Rosary Church. (Ming Yuen)

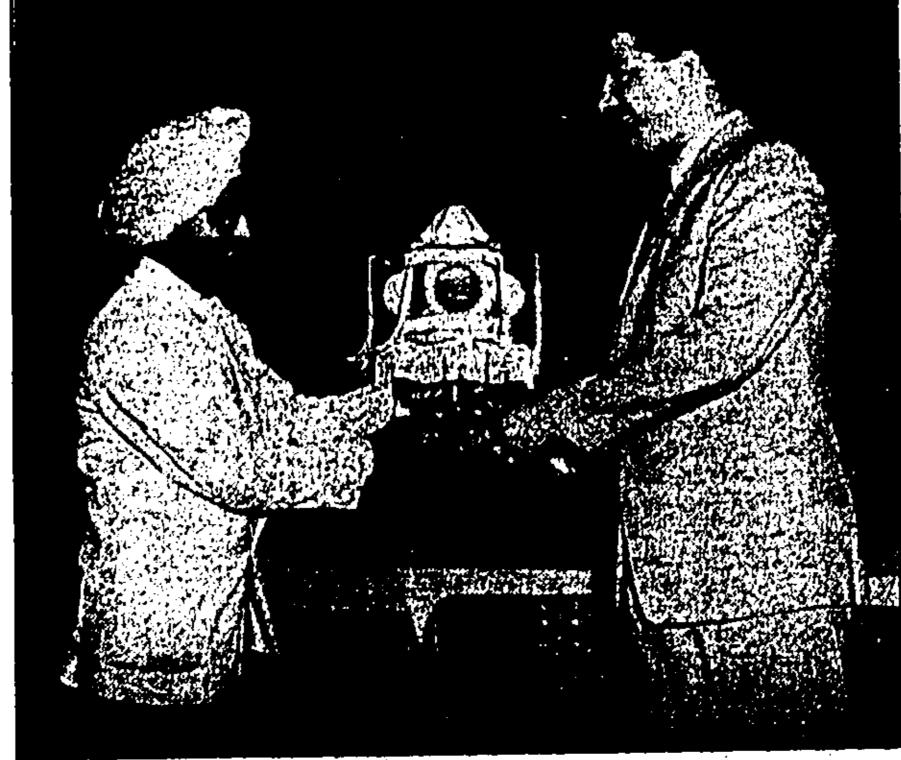


MRS R. Johannessen, who opened the new Homuntin Centre of the Society for the Protection of Children last week, being presented with a gold scarf pin bearing the emblem of the Society by Mrs I. Lowery, General Secretary. The Chairman, Dr Lee Hah-liong, is in centre. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited several social welfare centres in Kowloon last week. Here he is seen watching the work at the Yaumati Boys' and Girls' Club. (Staff Photographer)





MR J. H. Saunders, President of the International Youth Group, who is going on home leave, is presented with a going-away present by the Secretary of the aroup, Mr Pritam Singh. (Start Photographer)



MR Alfred Ho, Secretary of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, Ltd., and his family were recently admitted into the Catholic Church. Photo taken after the baptism ceremony at St Margaret's Church shows, left to right: Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Miss Edwina Gwendolyn Ho, the Rev. T. F. Doody, Mr Alfred Ho, Mrs Ho and Mrs Rodrigues.

PICTURE taken at the christening of Hilary Lois Elizabeth, intant daughter of f, O. K. W. Martin and Mrs Martin. The christening took place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. (Ming Yuen)



RIGHT: Friends of Mr and Mrs

J. Stuart at the christening of
their daughter, Barbara, at St
Stephen's College Chapel.
(Ming Yuen)



MR Yeung Wing-hong, re-elected Chairman of the Happy Valley and Canal Road Kaifong Welfare and Advancement Association, speaking at the fourth annual meeting of the Association last week.

(Staff Photographer)

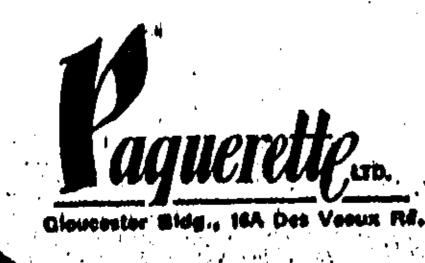
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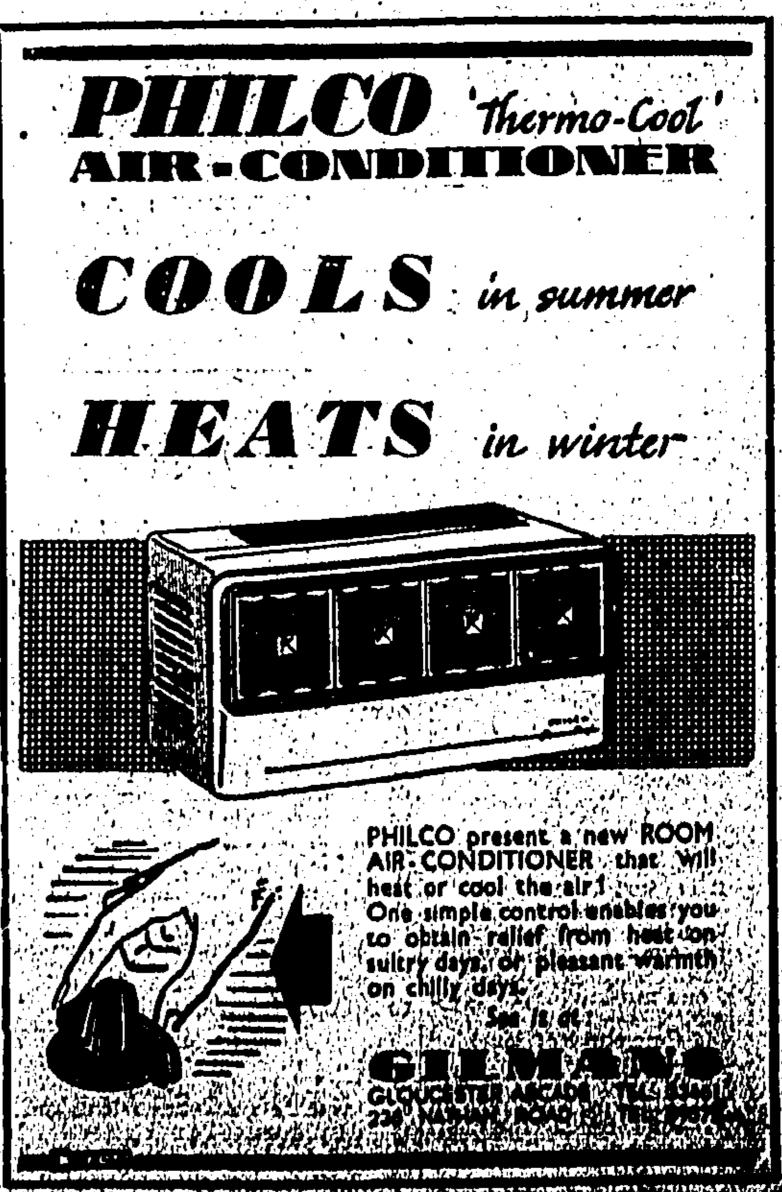


COLONEL J. D. Clugue, leader of the Hongkong delegation to the British Industries Fair, anapped with Mrs. Clague and their children at Kai Tak Airport before suplexing for London surly this week. (Stat)



LEAVING Se Torosa's Church after their wedding there last week are Mr Francisco Pedro Gomes and the former Miss Natorcia Nanos de Rosa Branco.

(Staff Photographer)





MRS J. L. Marden, wife of the Right Worshipful Master of Lodge Eastern Scotia, stabs the haggis at the annual Ladies' Festival of the Lodge held at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club last week. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken
at the annual reunion
of the Diocesan Oid
Girls' Association,
held at the Diocesan
Girls' School. (Staff
Photographer)

Lambert and Miss Claire marguerite Kobertson Munter provingrupned with their attendants urran their weading at 5t John's Cathedral last Saturday.



FATHER F. Shak, who opened the Sacred Heart School baxaar last Sunday, visits one of the many attractive stalls. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts giving a demonstration of formation bicycle riding at the annual St George's Day Scout Rally at Happy Valley. (Staff Photographer)



Cathedral Chaptain, is to become Head-master of the Diocesan Boys' School. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Mr A. C. Maxwell, Commis-

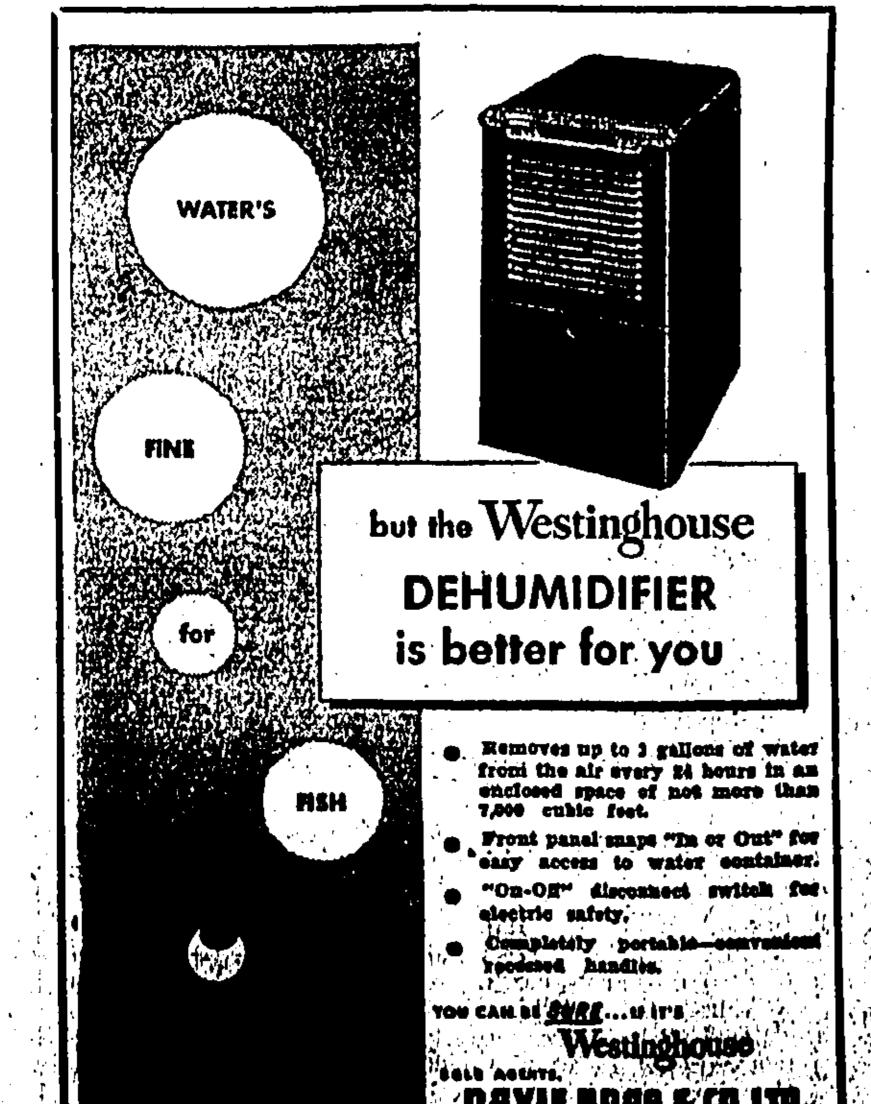
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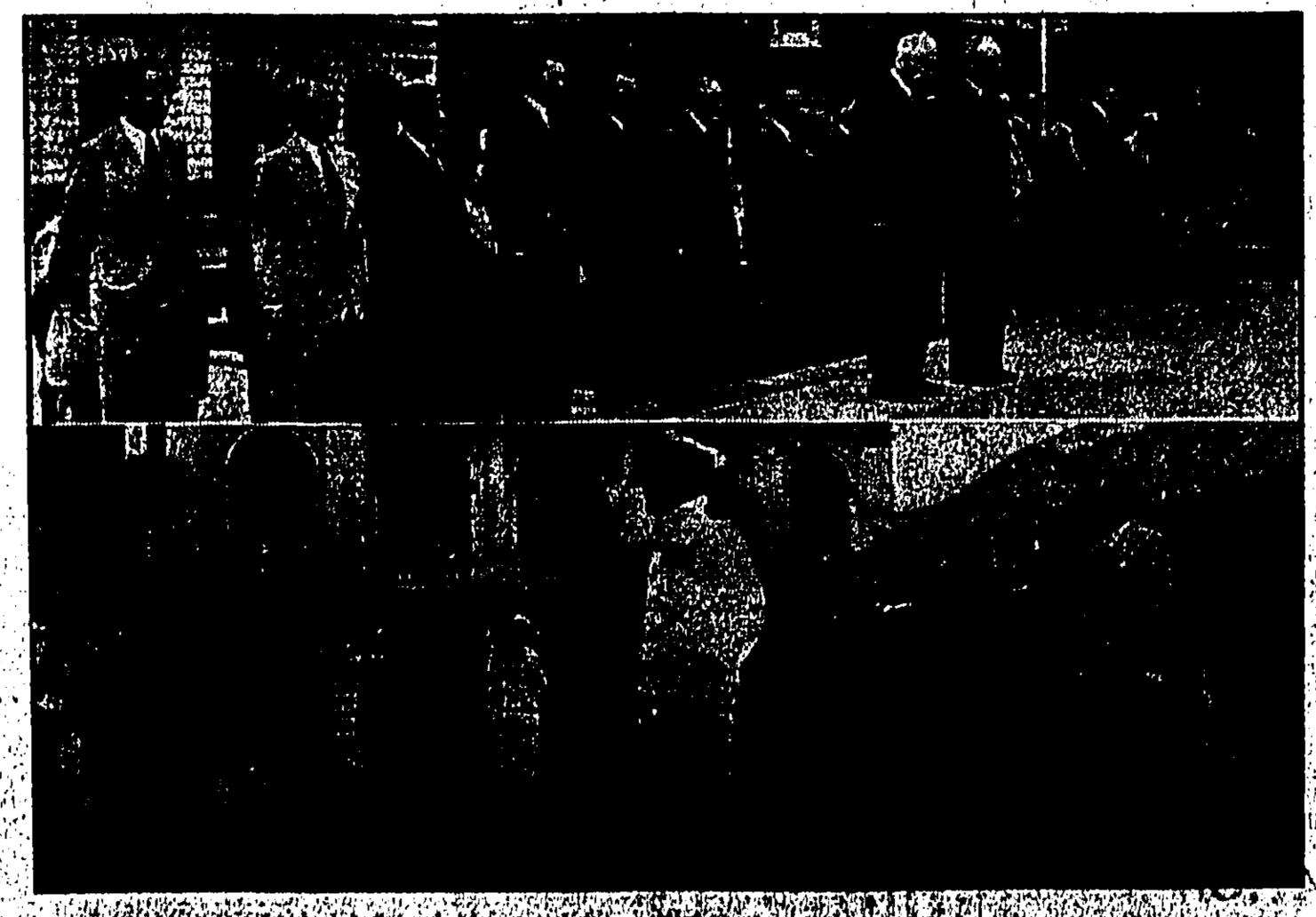
who feted nim at a

on Thursday. Mr

. congregation

welcoming Macao's
Police Commissioner, Capt. Julio
Augusto da Cruz, who arrived
for a short visit on Tuesday.
(Staff Photographer)





TWO wreathleying coronicales at the Concreek within a week. Top platting how members of \$4 George's leading of the wreathleying on \$4 George's Day. Leving platting was taking at the Annua Day coronicaly fact.

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Healthy Imagination Not Be Thwarted

By W.W. BAUER, M.D.

along a fairly definite pat- to be courageous tern according to age. But only to unhappiness.

more or less simple feel- things. ings and reactions. knows when he is too cold or too warm, when he is like colic or outside like a He has a need for suckingsubstitute. And he senses love or rejection.

Happy Atmosphere

imitate words and celiocalm, serenc and happy home looking. example about truth and being over-spoiled or made to

A sewing tip - always cut

nylon thread with scissors

fresh bread.

CHILD growth and de- trustworthiness, good vs. bad feel his own importance too velopment proceeds temper, kindilmess, tolerance and koonly.

consideration. He teams also

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Adjusts to Life

course, it must be overcome, but guidance expert or a psychiatrist. too much should not be expected if not the breast, then a of the young child. He is not yet an adult, and perhaps we mught ponder at this point how Before less be been to cherished thing, but doing so him every opportunity

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Save stale or left-over bread clean-cut thread end which for use in puddings, instead of easier to insert in the needle.

> frozen foods, place them in the personality. air stream from an electric fan.

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The young child invents im-A little inter he begins to structs a whole world of fantasy learn skills—feeding himself, around them. He "becomes" active mind. Only when they tend to become his sole recourse in meeting life, interfering with normal adjustment, should they He emerges soon into the cause concern. They are not, soiled, and when stage of getting along with other even then, to be attacked by something hurts - inside people. This is not natural to stern punishment or reprisal. him. He has been the centre of Such methods are construed by things all his life-not just since the child, not as an attack upon He also has a fear birth, sines conception. He likes his difficulties, but upon him. of loud noises, and of it that way. Selfishness is professional help may be needed falling or loss of support, rormal and inevitable. Of at this time from a child

Rare Privilege

Sometimes a life's career is well adults have mastered the decided quite early in life, like kind of unselfishages that not the boy who was always drawonly means giving up some ing, and whose parents gave A cheerfully and when nobody is exercise this talent, without ever forcing him. He is now well Adjustment to the group on the way to becoming a protime If his personality is to be comes easiest to the child who mising artist. On the other that of a secure and well in- has been secure and happy in hand, the boys who used to that on a secure and see the home environment, without want to be policemen, firemen and street car conductors, now reflect the spirit of the times by showing desires to be avintors or space cadets. Watchful and helpful co-operation with these urges gives them opportunity to flower if they are made of permoment stuff, or to die and be replaced if that is their fateall without estrangement betweent parent and child, and If you're in a rush to thaw without damage to the child's

It is a rare privilege to watch the growth and development of is on floors these days. a child. It is a great honour to it by hand. This will prevent racks of your gas range, coat contribute to the success of his

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A SPRING HAT

Here's A Bonnet You Can



• It's a ballerina bonnet she made herself.

Floor As the Modern Decorating Theme

By ELEANOR ROSS

They take a good soap and

water mopping, when a honvier

fail to give required results,

and then buffed to produce a sheen. A light coat of a waterbase, self-polishing wax may

Ceramic Tile

Self-polishing wax gives a nice

patina, too. Cork flooring re-

quires only an occasional soap

and water application and

TT'S amazing to see how looking fresh and new, no much emphasis there matter what the traffic.

At a home furnishings cleaning job is necessary, as is show, a storeroom setting often the case with an old display or one of the new installation. If soap and water suburban housing develop- then steel wool may be used ments, it's the floor that For best results generally, gets the attention, becom- rubber flooring should be cleanmajor decorating ed with a vacuum or soft brush, ing a theme.

Great Variety

All sorts of plastics, new rubber, new cork and ceramic tiles, new rug materials in novel designs, floors of marble, of parquet or painted—we've seen them all lately, and they're very handsome indeed. Flower-strewn floors — that's what they look like-we've encountered often.

or patterned in polka dots, stripes and, again, spattered

Nylon Carpeting

There are delightful clay tiles patterns, and there are plain clay tiles set off by brilliantly hued rugs.

Nylon carpeting is getting better all the time. It is the star of a modern room in which everything else, draperies, up-holstery, and curtains, are of the synthetic fibre.

Highlight of two showings was the floor of leather. But this doesn't seem very practical to us. We mention it just be-

The new and more practical floorings, such as rubber, cork, vinyl and asphalt tiles, are enduring and lovely, and don't require too much care to stay TOING



Make! NEW hat for spring?

terie or medlum buckram, millinery wire, white bias binding, and 2 or 8 bunches of sauce served with it and of daisies.

_____ your head.

cross on to the sparterie meat or fish with a pointo. and cut out, Repeat this; for the other side. Make a flat seam down the middle, by placing one edge over the be protein calories, that 1 (8 oz.) pkg. blgh protein other, then cross stitching, are less likely than starch spagnetti. Boll rapidly until edge of the hat shape with When high-protein spadouble cotton in oversew ghetti is combined with an

To achieve your natural sparterie into shape as you go along.

ing wire and overlap the the spaghetti." ends and sew together. a cloth and put the hat on Madame. There is spagnetti cloth to shrink and flatten all the rucked edges. without cloth until stig.

Finally, separate petals of the daisies. cover the hat with lapping petals.

Spaghetti Dinners Don't Have To Be Fare Fattening

MADAME, may I have your consider-Antipasio Plates

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Check "Is or is not spaghetti Check"

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Asparagus Tips

"That depends on the kind of spaghetti, the kind

High Protoin Content

"A high proportion will animal protein, such outline, push the plenty of cheese, a complete protein balance achieved. In other words, the animal protein sup-Now snip off the remain- plies elements missing in

is an easy matter to Turn up a basin, cover with prepare good combinations. top. Press with a cool escalloped with milk and cheese, iron, slightly damping the or with a good sauce of clams or mussels; or baked in casserole with tuna fish Iron salmon and tomato sauce."

> The Chef "regarded" the | waistline. "I am happy to know that by proper combination, I can still enjoy one of my favourite

Antipasio Plates

Glugerbroad (All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 6)

Cut a swered. "High-protein apa- Meat Sauce: To 2 thep, said oil, pattern the ghetti contains from 20 to 35 add 1 tsp, sugar 1/8 c. minced from the diagram—combined with a sauce made only ables are soft but not browned.

a small amount of fat, con—and trim

| Recti Contains 170 in 20 to 50 and 1 isp, sugar 1/5 c. infleed period section only and 1 isp, sugar 1/5 c. infleed period section only appear. Saute until the veget—with meat or fish and only ables are soft but not browned.

Then add 1/4 is, chopped raw trim tains about 240 calories for beet or equal parts beef, veal or pork. Saute until beginning to brown, stirring often with a brown, stirring ofton with a main course dish -- no more fork to break in small pieces. Place the pattern on the than an average serving of Mix 2 (6 oz.) tins tomato paste with 3 c, hot water and add with 1 tsp. sail, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 14 lsp. oregano. Simmer 30 min.

Spaghetti: Bring 4 c. water to a rapid boll, Add 1 tsp. salt and Wire 'round the complete calories to be stored as fat, most of the water is absorbed and the liquid has evaporated. Do not drain.

To Assemble: Add 1/4 the meat sauce and 1/2 c. grated ment, fish, eggs, milk or Parmesan or American choese to the cooked spaghetti. Top with the remaining sauce and more cheese.

Apple Sauce Cream: To (No. 2) tin apple sauce, add ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and 4 c. whipped cream, or use cream that comes in a container, prepared for whipping mechanically. Turn into dessert dishes and chill or freeze 80 min. Serve dusted with powder climamon. Antipasto Plates: Arrango on individual plates, 1 place bologna cut in haif-moons, a big tablespoon cold gauteed

green peppers, 1 square tomato asple and a mound of shredded lettuce tossed with French dressing, and topped with an anchovy fillet or a sardine.

--- Ida Bailey Allen

Ideal Kitchen Is Colourful, Scientifically Arranged

then be applied. But do not TT'S fun and quite instruct. The ideal kitchen is one that Other grand and wished-for then a poster wax. through a pile of magazines a scientific arrangement of right size to hold aluminium Just about the easiest instalia- devoted to the home and see tion to maintain is the ceramic what's been happening to tile floor, especially when the clay is glazed. Such floors will years. There are pictures of withstand real beating. Liquids old kitchens—great big, mop right up with a swish of like—we've encountered often, mop right up with a swim of comfy places complete with been wanting and asking for, heating it doesn't take an arbist to do a paper towel. A simple wash-

stencils. There are spattered floors, and for that matter, now there's spattered linoleum.

It's good to go into a room with downcast eyes these times, for there's no knowing what you may find underfoot. A now carpeting is handsomely carved or patterned in polks dots.

In such soap, detergent or clean distributed in soap, detergent or clean distributed in polks dots.

It's good to go into a room with downcast eyes these times, so in accumulation of diricular times of the country of polisher does a fine job on them. looking and dull.

FINE FOR A PARTY And now the trend is back to should never be heavily scrub- the family kitchen, just us bed. Some of the new cork scientifically arranged as ever, flooring we've seen has a but more colourful, the sort of sealed-in finish that is a protection where one can enjoy an tive conting, and reduces main-informal party. For isn't the tenance to a happy minimum of kitchen a wonderful place for an impromptu meal?

lenf has charm and colour, but with items include a drawer just the equipment to make things as built-in bread box. An underwork-free as possible. We did counter dishwasher takes over our share of admiring (and for a complete job after dishes envying) one such kitchen have been scraped, even unto recently. It seemed a synthesis dish-drying. As well, it has a of all that homemakers have special warmer feature for pre-

Right next to the range is a washer-dryer. built-in storage unit, one that keeps such things as trays and baking sheets upright. A re- knotty pine cupboards and stain movable cutting board of maple and cut-proof working and table is placed under the cooking top surfaces. Spattered linoleum, space. It has a flange that a beamed ceiling and long enables it to be secured to the windows over the sink add up for pastry rolling

ADDED WORK SPACE

First comes the handsome re- A double sink is next to the frigerator, then a wonderful automatic dishwasher. Added range, with oven and broller unit work space is gained by the removable cover that slides on built into the wall and the sur- and off the sink. The final opface units on the counter area, pliance in this dream-cometrue kitchen is a combination

All this is in a seiting of built-in breakfast table and used to a room that is as pleasant as it is efficient-looking.

NEVER HIT YOUR

THUMB

By W. P. MATTHEW

Dabout the house this apring? If so, here are a few tips you may find use-

> workshop, will help to make them clear.

1. To sharpen an edge tool, ... lay it on the stone with the bevel flat to the Raiss the hands alightly, so that the tool is

Continues until a a gebuir, party with the violand



Keep a firm grip

placing the tool flat or three strokes.

end, using every should not be sallowed



in contact only at the ex. the stone and giving it two

my hands in the pictures.

the 2 Most smashed thumbs come from dirty, grossy hammer handle.





ing face of the hammer clean and bright by a rub or two on emery cloth. When withdrawing a long nail with a claw hammer,

swivelling it until, with one end at one edge of the board, the figure 10 shows at the Make a pencil-mark at figures 19 6 and the making five which

Divide a board . . .

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five in this case—place the

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THE newcomer's first impressions of Rome are of bustle, noise, prosperity, gilttering chrome and neon next to two-thousandyear-old Roman architectural masterpieces.

Rome today is THE capital of Continental Europe. It is what Paris was between the world wars. Nowhere do you see such luxury window displays, the streets jammed with such sleek cars, many with high-priced, hand-built bodies.

Everywhere lavish new apartment houses are under construction; even at night work continues at full blast under floodlight.

Houses, shops, cinemas, restaurants are being torn down, and up go new ones in double quick time. Bars, shops, movie-houses are a lustre of glass, chrome and fluorescent strip lighting.

Fine old churches have pastel blue neon signs over their main doors, spelling out-"Ave Maria." On the streets one sees poorly-dressed people, beggars outside churches, and on the outskirts families living miserably in caves. But

one's main impression is of razzle-dazzle boomtime.

As for the traffic in Rome! Everybody drives as if he were crazy. If there are any rules- no one seems to obey them,

It is the law of the jungle, every driver jockeying for best position. The smaller and slower are forced out by the faster, the bigger to the scream of brakes, crumpling of bodywork, shattering of glass. Roman drivers in their super-acceleration cars reach sixty miles

an hour in a matter of seconds in city streets, even if they do screech to a tyre-burning halt seconds later. Add to the chaos tens of thousands of Europe's smallest cars, rushing everywhere like super-charged garden bugs, and legions of

car-splitting motor-scooters. One Italian firm has already produced half-a-million scooters. Many rivals are close behind.

summer. Rome is a scooterists' nation-white quiz on smoking. paradise. A scooler advertise- Bahana prefer imported ment rends, "will pedestrians cigarettes, but usually smoke no longer exist in a few years' their own tougher but cheaper time." This pedestrian viewing (2 or) a packet) brands, the daily holocoust of Rome's The tobesco bedustry is statestreets, feels that is most likely! con Tobacconists also sell

TV is the talk of Rome, TV receivers are not sellers. A lew weeks ago there were only 200 TV sets in the capital, as the

mental. Recently 400 sets were sold in one day, following the news that a regular nightly programme was due to begin. I was given a demonstration

of Roman TV. It is, without any doubt, technically the best pleture in the world. "As we are last in, we have naturally had the advantage of everyone olse's experience," a

TV official told me. Romans enjoy larger screen receivers than the average in Britain, but their sets will cost more.

sponsored, under state control. Programmes, for the moment, will be largely films. Italian TV has yet no Gilbert Harding. Following in America's footsteps, however, it has an animal star, reminiscent of Mr Fred Muggs, the Chimp of Coronation infamy, Meet Joghi, a fat, white bespectacled cat who smokes eigarettes. Joghi (insured with Lloyds of London for £10,000) really enjoys smoking. His owner found Joghi, when still a kitten, sucking smoke from a cigarette butt smouldering in the gutter.

not go for pipes. Pipes are for week his ticket won £4,500.

With its mild winter, hot dandles, was the opinion in a

stansps, sail and quinne (also monopolies).

It is a common sight to hear ergarectet He selects favourite brand, too. Finally, to own a digarette lighter un TV service was only experi-Italy you need a licence! Why? Because lighters are competition to the state-run match in-

The morals Watch Committees are red hot in Rome. 'No Paris-like gals shows or saucy magazines.

Although Rome attracts thousands of honeymooners from all over the world--if you kiss in the streets or on a park bench a policeman is likely to pop up and fine you. Fig leaves are being added to historical states which for generations have faced life in the raw.

Yet the roads leading to Rome are disfigured by huge, gaudy, advertising hoardings. The pin-up gal, Italian style, Is in force. Her generousproportioned figure urges you to buy products from motor-oil to cough-drops.

The Romans are gambling crazy. Housewives at the grocers spend a few pennies on a punchboard which may win them some free groceries. Everyone expects to win a fortune on the football pools or the lottery. A current radio song hit tells of the lucky winner of a lottery fortune. A Talking of smoking, the habit, Roman added up the number hobby or vice, whichever you of letters in the title of the call it, is increasing rapidly in song hit, and bought a lottery-Italy. But the Italians do ticket of that number. This



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The Princess Wins Battle In Missouri



LAMRIE



SNOOKIE takes ballet lessons.

EVELYN IRONS

sprawling country town.

Typical American and blue-eyed.... answering to the names of Lambie and Snookie.

But these are very special They were strapping, christened Berengar Orin handsome, and Marina Brunnhilde, 36 Bernhard Emily. For years old and Adelaide although they are the son daughter of Middle navy blue West attorney Kirby Wil- two - piece liam Patterson, Lambie and dress. Dangl-Snookie are also Hohenzol- ink from dt erns - and great-great bracelet with a great grandchildren Queen Victoria.

Lamble and Snookle have courtly manners, and they con-

SAW the twins play- the big, homely living-room of harmonium. Victorian house in this I met their mother, the former ties lined the walls. Princess Victoria Marina of Wilhelm II.

Five and a half years old, Prussia, was a younger brother bows and arrows. of Crown Prince Wilhelm, whom Britons knew as Little Willie in the 1914-18 war.

> She turned out to be a Oft. toll, wearing a simplo

of huge gold £5 now . Mrs. Patterson Victoria's head.

can and slight German accent.

Patterson: neighbours and tradesmen called her that. But Princess.

She does not regret the day in 1949 when she became an American citizen and took oath before a judge renouncing King Goorge VI. her royal titles. Still, she was delighted when her hisband had litical support. This is a power- her monogram with the Imperial ful threat, for Ike's popularity, crown emblazoned on the doors

> den. "I love my yard," she explained to me. "I planted all the roses myself."

But during the drought which now parches Missouri's farm- quietly in Springfield. "I try to lands it is illegal to waste com- Princess. "Sometimes I go to

The Iron Hand

Lamble, the boy, is a bit of a comedian. "I guess I'll be a film-star," he announced, "like Danny Kaye."

He is musical, too, and played us a tune of his own composition SPRINGFIELD, Missouri, ducted me politely upstairs to on the old-fashioned German

ing with their pedal- Mr Patterson has converted the fiercely-moustached portrait of cars in the garden of house into apartments, and the his great-grandfather, the Kaiser. their nice, middle-class two lower floors are let. There Other pictures of German royal-

The children will start going-Prussia, granddaughter of Kalser to school in the autumn. Meanwhile they romp with neighbours' children, wearing featherchildren? They seemed so. Her father, Prince Adalbert of ed headdresses and brandishing

An Anti-Nazi

Over ten brought in by the coloured "dally" on a mighty silver tray engraved with the Prussian crown the Princess spoke of her father, who dledsoon after the twins were born, He was anti-Nazi, she said. In August 1939 they abandoned their home near Frankfurt-on-Main and went to Switzerland, where her mother still lives. under the name of Countess' von Lingen.

"In 1946 I came to America 1887 and embossed with Queen to stay with friends," said the Princess. "I tried to get a job, but it was impossible because I "Come in-it's so good to see had only a visitor's status. After someone from home," she said, a year I came to stay with other speaking with a decided Ameri- friends here and met my husband, who was supposed to be a confirmed bachelor. We got married after two and a half

weeks' courtship." The Princess has never been she preferred me to call her in England, but she says English was her first language. She has a letter written by the Queen (her cousin) thanking her for condolences on the death of

> I was shown a Christmas card from "Aunt Ena" (the ex-Queen of Spain) with her photograph on it. "I hardly ever go to New York now," said the Princess, "but I flow there to see my cousin the Queen of Greece when she was there."

Very Quietly

The Pattersons live very can get time off from the children." She writes verses,

Lambie and Snookie are Queen Victoria's only American great-great-great-grandchildren. The former Princess Cecilie of

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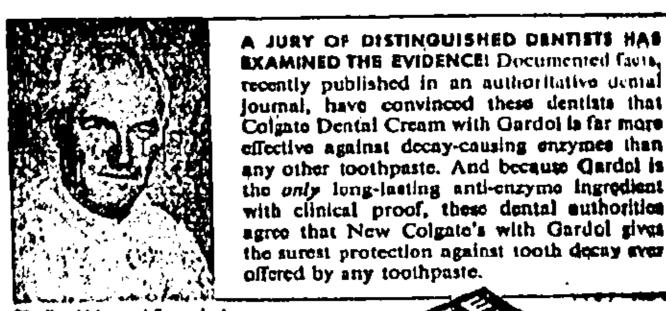
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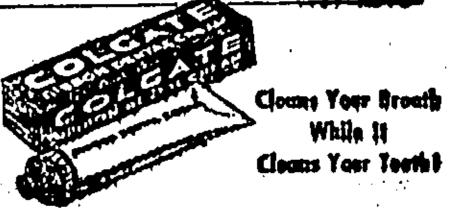
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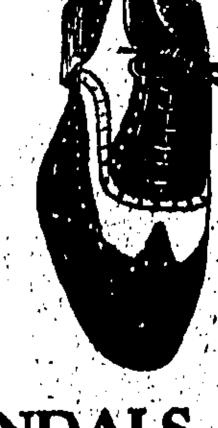
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What the official meant was that the military aid which the U.S. is contemplating offering Pakistan would cost less than a third surplus which the U.S. has market price abroad, been accumulating in its of it is given away refrigerated storehouses.

Government today has about 21/2 billion dollars

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By O.H. Brandon

(which goes rancid after agricultural reforms had hardly when he entered the White of Springfield, Mo., took little. about one year), £210 reached Capitol Hill when it House, while the Republican notice of all this until the other million worth of maize, and through an American private 40 scats if there were elections the news by watering her garabout £400 million worth firm, had offered to buy up today. of wheat, to mention only two-thirds of America's butter the bigger items.

Some of these surpluses of the cost of the butter are occasionally sold under at least the largest and of the for school lunches. This sounds like a joke, some become a total loss.

Farm Glut

in foreign aid. This of this precarious situa- ed to the country a vest pro- foreign effeits the President the country in old army "But they have no children," happens because under a tion. Whether he will be gramme of which, if he is will have Democratic support canisters. The police were the Princess said. happens because under a tion. Whether he will be gramme of which, if he is complicated farm support able to cure the worst increased farm support able to cure the worst increased farm support able to cure the worst increased farm support farm glut in American history remains to be considered in a programme the Government history remains to be considered in a programme the Government history remains to be considered in a programme the Government history remains to be considered in a programme the Government farm glut in American glut in American farm glut in American glut

surplus and one third of the soya bean supply.

will accept this deal.

It may, incidentally, contri-

as shown in a recent Gallup of their modest car. worth of butter But the message for these Poll, is again as high as it was The placid Middle Westerners

Unique Situation

at least the larger part of the But much will also depend pany water, and a meighbour current surplus problem, and it on what support he will get who does not care for royalty current surplus problem, and it on what support he will get who does not care for royalty current surplus problem, and it on what support he will get who does not care for royalty will be interesting to see from the Democrats. A situa- called the police, Brunnhilde whether the U.S. Government tion which is unique exists won the battle. now in the Senate.

But much will also depend pany water, and a neighbour

There are 48 Republican and bute toward a less rigid attitude 48 Democratic votes and only of the U.S. towards East-West Vice-President , Nixon, with tied up in farm commodities

which is more than it is

President Eisenhower has

In his state of the Union about as narrow a majority as our rain-barrel with apring married an American interior one can have in the Senate. On water we brought by car from decorator and lives in Texas.



ACROSS

3 Young animal (4)

7 Exploded (5).

9 Pull (4).

15 Might (5).

21 Wrong (5).

26 Incites (4).

29 Inferred (7)

30 Oven (4).

32 Worth (5).

33 Wine (4).

21 Equal, 23 Ices.

23 Shy (5).

18 Mendows (4).

19 Dress up (5).

8 Hostelrles (4).

10 Floor show (7)

12 Used by shoemaker (1)

22 Do as one's told (4)

81 Wise men of the East (4)

26 27

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1 Rustic (5).

5 Beak (4).

11 Cook (5).

16 Mad (5).

14 Trifles (4).

17 Nation (4).

20 Cuts down (7).

18 Fish (4).

22 Sign (4).

27 Aim (4).

IMPENDING TRIPS TO THE MOON.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Garage, 7 Edit, 9

Canal, 10 Final, 11 Irks, 13 Obliterate, 15 Edge, 16 Fast, 19

Persistent, 22 Lien, 24 Cadge, 25 Usual, 26 Mere, 27 Tangle.

Down: 2 Annul, 3 Allot, 4 Effort, 5 Penitent, 6 Bilk, 8 Dared.

12 Scent, 13 Offal, 14 Intended, 17 Spear, 18 Aspect, 20 Spurn,

28 Omit (4).

24 Loufer (b).

-25 Pigment (5).

6 Burden (4).

9 Carves (4).

Crets away (7).

13 Unsubstantial (4)

ы Diminish (5).

DOWN



ELSPETH HUXLEY

PIO NONO. By E. E. Y. Halos. Eyre and Spottiswoode. 25s. 352 pages.

Jusually regarded as a tion. man who, setting out with the most liberal intentions, was alarmed by the uprising of liberal

mocracy and ended career as a strong conservative influence.

Now E. E. Y. Hales presents the public with " variant and skilfully comis posed essay in rehabilita-

Hales, himself a . Roman Catholic, gives a sympathetic explanation of many of have been criticised.

lutions, Plus strengthened the authority of the Papacy and sacrificed some popuwas made Pope (1846) he large dioceses while Roman crowds; when he were present in great force. died (1878) Tiber mud was thrown on his coffin.

The outstanding achievement of his reign was the acknowledgment by the Church that the Pope was infallible.

This last was the work of the Vacican Council, gathering in St Peter's of They were not surprised when, 1commi several hunared Cathoric prelates. Many stayed at the Pope's expense. Plus said, 'I don't know whether the Pope will emerge falling or infallible, but it is certain he will be MAISS HUXLEY brings back oankrupt."

Council covered a great deal of for those who take their ideas ground. Some of its discussions mark strange reading today.

The Bishop of Savannah (Georgia) urged that clergy should be forbidden to hunt those American-trained Africat. with guns; he thought the politicians. They will perish; Council should condemn the Atrica goes on. theory that Negroes have no souls.

Pleaded that the clergy should women, grow beards.

The Bishop of Bosnia caused a reandal by saying, "I believe that a great many Protestants scheme is to be master of a thirsty doings by Viking war- between dialectical materialism £340 for one called "Mimosa love our Lord Jesus Christ."

BEARDS ALL

by George Malcolm Thomson

sombre.

pages.

sympathics.

honesty, a democracy without

the lady's existence. Robert

Gittings has run her to earth.

other; she kept a statue of

Napoleon and a parrot in her

of her: "She said I should

please her much more if I

libidinous thought about her."

of genius recorded!

511 pages.

drawing-room-the statue

of all the territories of the Guinea 'the prelate was howled down.

One American bishop thought the Pope's actions which it would be hard to persuade his Irish congregations that Pope enlightenment, an economy Adrian IV was infallible when Living in an age of revo- he conceded Ireland to the

> The Germans and Belgians complained that they were

lightning the voting was com- Jones in the life of the poet the result with the aid of a light ed. Some have even doubted

Protestants had no difficulty a in interpreting these omens. war broke out.

FOUR GUINEAS. By Elspeth Huxley. Chatto and Windus, 21s. 303 pages.

IVI from a journey through the four British colonies of West In prolonged debates the Airica a pailful of cold water on colonial topics from left-wing weeklies. Africa, she says in effect, is stronger by far than all those transplanted, shallowrooted British notions of parliamentary democracy, and all

pan-African union embracing riors, troublesome women; light- and Christianity,

hearted conversions to Islam was arrested on the charge of and/or Christianity; battles and stealing manhole covers—and disasters. By the time the heroes settle Municipality at 80s, a time. The

HOLE IN

THE RACKET

to-the owner" racket was given

of their members became so

it. One morning he came out,

automatically bent down to pick

former staff colonels of the old

Colonels T. Sugaya and R.

a "passionate" letter.

Tokyo. Two

promotions list

hunters are

Buyers like Lord Ivor Spencer

down to a peaceful, drunken old gang would then tour the streets. nge, watching (not without pick up some more manholes suspicion) their sons grow up and do the same deal all over and their daughters, "for whom again, the sultors will soon be hewing hard at one another," the reader has enjoyed a genial tour of a bygone world of savagery.

Library List

Fanfare for a Witch. By Vaughan Wilkins, Cape. 12s. 6d 280 pages.

Putting forward his own exneed take too seriously.

Keats gives only this account Malcolm Morris. Michael Joseph. 10s. 6d. 222 pages.

would only press her hand and to be manager of the Imperial go away...I expect to pass some pleasant hours with her now and then. I have no Not thus are the inspirations. The Japanese say, "A wise barn- in London in the paintings of an of experimenting the Danish THE LONG SHIPS. By Frans than sway to survive among | Pierre Dumont, who died in the covered vitamin K) has created Bengtsson. Collins, 15s. the cockronches, VIPs and other Parls insane asylum of Sainte- un anti-ulcer preparation which problems of hotel life,

Communism and Christ. By THOSE who overcome their Charles W. Lowry. Eyre and Antipathy to characters with Spottiswoode. 9s. 6d. 192 pages. Churchill, relative of the Prime

> Seeing Communism as a Museum in Spain and actress and Leaves'-a vase with

flowering mimosa on a small A new twist to the "sellthem - back-

DARADE

All this and during his lifetime, Pierre Dumont sold hardly in Cairo last week when a gang a single painting for more than 100 francs or two shillings. For years he lived almost like a selling them back to the local tramp on the few coppers his family could spare him. In 1928, he began to have some success after an exhibition of his pictures in Paris-but was stricken with madness and sent The gang was caught when one to the dreaded St. Anne Asylum.

Now experts are saying that confident in its organisation that he collected the "replaced" the work of this undiscovered genius is among the finest of the manhole outside his house every lust half century. week and took it along to sell

it up-and fell 40 feet. The MAKING IT Divorce is the manhole hadn't been "replaced." talk of the day in linky. Public opinion is moving in favour of more liberal divorce lawsmodelled after those of Britain.

Divorce in Italy is at present letters in English for Japanese rich can afford a divorce girls to foreign soldier friends in abroad or in the pocket state of Korea, the United States and San Marino. Many of Italy's front-page names society, polltical and screen personalities... cluding (to the disgust of many "ardent" letter and 200 yen for Reds) Italy's leading Communist, Luigi Longo.

Latest figures show, however, that one million ordinary Italian couples are living together out of Egypt's Ministry of wedlock-because for one or Those curious to know who Education has discovered that both divorce is impossible.

> In a recent poll 53 percent draw his salary-it has been paid divorce laws. Modern Italians thus made it clear that fair He was supposed to head a divorce laws, such as Britain's. llaison service which was would be welcome. A fear authorised by special Ministerial exists, however, that lax laws order but, in fact, has never might produce Italian Renos which would threaten the security of the average happy family.

searching EXUL FOR An easy and safe cure for stamuch ulcers is soon Anne in 1936, were snapped up he calls Exul.

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foodstuff. It contains all the nutriment the patient needs as well as the essential vitamins. In addition it contains a special factor which has proved to prevent new wounds from forming. Quite why is as yet uncertain all that is known is that tests carried out in hospitals in the United States and Denmark have been successful. Professor Dam's experiments were conducted upon chickens. They are vulnerable ulcers.

NO MORE There will soon be one less island in ISLAND Romantic Sicily—island of sunshine, orange groves and bloodthirsty bandits—is to be con-nected to the mainland of Italy by a road-rail bridge across the two-mile wide Straits of Siclly.

Hot-blooded Sicilians, tamed for their bitter, years-long vendettas, who still talk of making Sicily a separate state from Italy, have threatened to alash the throat of the first briage-builders to set foot ou Sicilian soil. But the Sicilian Regional Assembly has approved a one hundred million rire allocation for immediate preliminary studies before construction begins.

Egypt's rolling, duncoloured Western Desert — only 11 the chamorous stage for the British 8th Army's World War Two victories—is now to become a vast laboratory for American and Egyptima scientists bent on transcorning na parched immensity inw tertile cattle-ruising country.

Under the Desert Range Dovelopment Project, us the experiment is known, the scienthen to re-seed 25,000 perce of desert in a "first phase" arive backed by £100,000 of Point Four money. Ine Egyptians are putting up a similar sum.

But the ultimate target, osaj the scientists, is the "renabilita-uch" of over 1,000,000 acres of desert. Then the roaming Beauin and their flocks of guals and herds of camels would become self-sufficient and Egyptment production would meet all domestic demands.

SECRET Filling an extra, con-TANK cessed petrol tank to his car recently, a Danish confidence tricksour spent a profitable six months youring

He would then drop a "petrol pill" into the jank, sell the setonished serest men a box of the pills ("not yet patented") for a a

THE NEW BOOKS

THE BISHOP PLEADED

"Lucifer! Luther! Anathema!"

English king.

larity in doing so. When he under-represented as they had was coolly greeted by the lulians, having tiny ones (250),

The awkward fact that Pope Honorlus had been a herette was contemplated. Finally, the 'Intadible" party won by a handsome majority.

In a storm of thunder and train a huge taper.

Arch-type of the politicians is petulant, elever Mr. Nkrumah, The Bishop of Paderborn bachelor idol of Gold Coast popular graduate names like Krok, Orm the (Sacred Theology) of Lincoln Far-Travelled, and Sigtrygg University (Penn) 1942.

Miss Huxley's conclusion is "We force an omnipotent bureaucracy without

without toil, a nation without unity, a culture without art: in short, a society without a faith to give it purpose or a code of morals to give it strength. Strange blooms may result.

George II and his wife Caro. The judgment is important because it comes from a woman line were filled with a pathologi- Imperial Army are now earning impossible for the ordinary who knows Africa and loves its cal hatred of their cidest son, a living in Tokyo writing love married couple. Only the very Frederick.

JOHN KEATS: THE LIVING YEAR. By Robert Cittings. pianation (that Frederick was military camps outside Tokyo. Hoinemann. 16s. 247 really George II's half-brother). Wilkins makes it the theme of a Kurimpto charge 150 yen for an nave obtained such divorces, inrumbustious tale which nobody 11/110 was the mysterious and beautiful Mrs Isabella

The Shame of New York, By pietes. The Pope amounced Keats? Historians have wonder- Ed Reid, Gollanes, 13s. 6d, 239 IN NAME Preparing its next

has been suffering in the Ameri- an official due to be promoted She was, it seems, a young can crime syndicate since the to the second highest grade has lady who moved with suspicious reported end of Murder Inc., done no work for seven years, of persons questioned were next day, the Franco-Prussian rapidity from one set of will find some of the mawers in He has not shown up even to again, the discussion of furnished apartments to an- Ed Reid. linto his bank account.

> is sewer, the smell is still the thought to indicate Whig same. The Wise Bamboo. By J.

When you lift the lid off this

Lieutenant Morris was detailed UNDISCOVERED Treasure Hotel, Tokyo, when the Ameri- GENIUS cans entered the city. He tound junk shops and second-hand ULCERS the job interesting enough to dealers' stalls all over France stay on after demobilisation. today-because of a sudden boom within sight. After many years boo sways in the wind and unknown French pauper. In relentist and Nobel Prize winner survives." Morris had to do more London recently 51 paintings by Professor Henrik Dam (he dis-

for a total of £8,000, Minister, the Director of Toledo

Silk-Beard, will be rewarded by "salvation religion," this Ameri- Vivien Leigh have been paying a lively, entertaining, highly can scholar explains the world £200 and £800 apiece for the Nkrumah's most ambitious unsentimental record of blood- situation as a head-on collision paintings. Vivien Leigh gave

BY HARRY WEINERT

Calling All Commuters VIGNETTES OF LIFE







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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY,

9.00 CLQBR DOWN.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU.

ton Trever.

Wai-lan,

6.45 "HQX 700."

GRAMME SUMMARY

6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF

Part 5: "The Blazing Windmill."

Part 6: "Highwayman on Trial."

6.36 CANTÜNEÉE BY RADIO

LESBON 26 (RECORDED).

Prepared by S. R. Lee.

Bort Gillett at the Organ

Special Constabulary.

Directed by Andy Hidalgo

7.30 "VIEWPOINT"

Films,-Diana Talbot.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

Gibbons and the Savoy

Deanna Durbin (vocal);

Sisters (vocal); On the Sunny side

of the Street-Frankle Laine (vocal)

8.30 ORSON WELLES IN "THE

BLACK MUSEUM" (TOWERS

No. 7 in the series of pro-

of the C.I.D. Bou and Yard.

"OUT OF THE MAYERL BAG"

Billy Mayerl and Rhythm

Ensemble (Self - announcing)

(TOWERS OF LONDON).

Concerto in D Major, Op. 101 for

'cello and orchestra (Haydn): lst

Movement-Allegro moderato; 2nd

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL

A serial play in eight opisodes

adapted by Elleston Trevor from

THURSDAY, MAY 6

8.10 COMMONWEALTH OF BONG.

By Shotts and Dykehead, Caledonia

930 REPURT ON THE BOYAL

PAS THINK ON THESE THINGS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA.

11.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWSKEEL.

Introducing The Duke of Hamilton

FRIDAY, MAY 7

7,30 p.m. MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA.

10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

With Cicely Courtneidge as host and

HOME AND AWAY."

11.15 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

Memories of Twonty Years

11.15 SCRAPBOOK FOR 1933.

7.30 p.m. MELODY MIXTURE.

11,45 Robert Eddison in

and Phyllis the story by Simon Rattray. 4-'The

Shattered Glass."

6.00 THE NEWS.

\$10 NEWS TALK.

10.00 THE NEWS.

5.00 THE NEV'S.

10.00 THE NEWS.

19.15 Jack Buchanan in

S.ID NEWS TALK.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

TRAIN MURDER.

The novel by C. S. Forester.

of Her Majesty the Queen, Items mings with the voices of Gracie by Maltese bands, choirs, and Fields, Cicely Courtneldge, John

7.10 p.m. RHYTHM IS THEIR 8.30 Radio Theatre presents Huber

'DEAD BILENCE.'

7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.15 PIPES AND DRUMB.

grammes based on the records

American Way - The

OF LONDON).

Episode 7: "The Mallet."

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

(Part 13).

9.15 CONCERTO.

8.10 NEWS TALK

(COMPOSER).

7.00 ON THE BEAT (NO. 4) (RE-

Dance Band of the Hongkong

A weekly magazine programme

and the cinema, edited and

introduced by Donald Brooks.

"The English Country weman"

Books,-Reviewed by Janet Tomb-

Story of England" by Arthur Bryant

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

HOUR PRESENTED BY SALLY

Highwayman's Hill - A tale of

the deep woodlanders by Elles-

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

Eddie Fisher, Eve Boswell,

HUGO WINTERHALTER AND

12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

HIS ORCHESTRA.

TA Cup Final To Be Relayed (collo) and Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera colducted by Fellx Probaski Concerc No. 1 in E Flat Major for Plano and orchestra (Linzi); Allogro massrono-rempo glutto; Quant adasto; Allogro massrono-rempo glutto; Quan

(Debumy). 11.30 LUNDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Strand Symphony Or-

12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

Rello, Young Lovers -Frank Stnatra L

Mitch Miller and his Orch. Stan

Freeman (Harpstehord), Is it any

wonder -- David Hughes (vocal) with

Wally Stutt and his Oren, And this

in my beloved Samh Vaughan

(vocal): Mystery St Eddie Caivert

heart of my heart-Frankle Laine (vocal), A million stars-Eve Boswell

Heinz Sandauer (Plano) - with

Rhythm Accompaniment; Charmaine

Bridge of Sigha-Georgia Gibbs

(vocal), Song of Lola Jan August

Restlem Lover-Patti Page

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

before Ediniard Hockridge (vocal);

Medley of French Songs-Norrie

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

Introduction and Allegro

Collins conducting the Strings of

(Falla) - The Philharmonia Orch.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

Presented by Theresa.

3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS

4.30 THE ADVENTURE

By Alan Stranks 57:

5.00 VICTOR OLOF ORCHESTRAL

From the North of England,

conducted by Monta Liter.

Conducted by the Rev. B.J.

M.A., R.N. Chaplain

7.00 CHOPIN ETUDES, OP. 25-PLAYED BY GUIOMAR

SATURDAY, MAY 1

7.30 p.m. Ted Ray in

8.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

10.15 RADIO NEWBREEL,

ton North End.

BJO FORCES' FAVOURITES

9.00 SOUTHERN SERENADE

9.JO SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Raymond Glendenning and Alan

Clarke will broadcast a commentary

kick-off at 14.00 to hear the com-

munity singing which is a feature

7.30 p.m. SUNDAY BERVICE.

the Rev. J. I. Mcliurnie,

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

PAO Tony Hancock in

'STÁR BILL.'

8.10 NEWS TALK,

10.00 THE NEWS:

11.15 CONCERTO.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

839 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

WELSH MAGAZINE.

9.15 PAVILION PLAYERS.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL.

From Inchinnan Church, Renfrew-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 BIE Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

Wanderer Fantasia for piano and orchestra by Schubert (orch. Lizzt).

MONDAY, MAY 3

7.30 p.m. THIS IS GIDRALTAR.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

1.50 a.m.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

RAY'S A LAUGE!

Twentieth Century Serenadors

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

Presented by Theresa.

Case of the Red llat."

Produced by Vernon Harris.

GRAMME BUMMARY.

3.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

Illa Orchestra.

OF P. C. 49.

CONCERT.

5.30 VARIETY FANFARE.

6.03 TIME FOR MUSIC.

Choir

NOVAES (PIANO).

2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-

With Sydney Thompson and

conducted by Igor Markevitch;

QUESTS.

(Trumpet), That gang that song

Day (vocal); Without my lover- Tilda Fenn.

International Potpourri-

Preacher: The Rev. Father J. A. 7.15 JOSEF STRAUSS POLKAS-Turner, SJ. VIENNA PHILIIARMONIC OR-

Reflets thans I'eau (from "Images" Die Libelle; Jockey—Clemens Krauss (cond.),
(from "Images"—set II) (Debussy);
Nouvement (from "Images" Bet I)

No. 1.

vocal); Something wonderful-Doris | Margaret Allardyce; Third Landlady.

CHESTRA.

Charles Part.

Fonn: Second Landlady,

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

RELAY).

CONCERT.

Episode 2.

- Solomon

Symphony Orch.

HARMONY."

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

P. Dunne, 5J.

Calhedrai.

(Herbert Howells)

BBC Overseas Shortwave

(vocal). Cabaret Time in Paris-A Major (Bach) - Karl Munchinger

Strings, Op. 47 (Elgar)—Anthony Issay Dobrowen; Symphony No. 1 :

Sorcier (Dukas), Final Dance (from Philhermonic Orch.

the New Symphony Orch; L'Apprenti Beharient conducting the Vienna

The Three Cornered Hat"-Suite); 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC.

6.30 SERVICES E V E N S O N O | 11.15 STUDIO: EPILOGUE.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

1.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON

8.15 REPORT ON THE ROYAL

130 HORATIO HORNBLOWER.

Novels of C. N. Forester.

Produced by Harry Alan Towers

9,00 TIME BIGNAL, THE BUNDAY

Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 km G

conducting the Stuttgart Chamber

Orch, Soloists: Reinhold Barchet

(violin) Andre Pepin and Aphonac

Roy (Flutes): Plano Concerto No 1

in B Flat Minor, Op. 23 (Tchaikovsky)

C Major, Op. 21 (Beethoven)—Carl

Excerpts from "Giselle" (Adam)

with Michael Rosenker (violin)

Invitation to the Dance, Op. 63

(from "Le Spectre De La Rose"

(Weber)-with Julius Baker (Flute)

Dance of the Swan Queen and Dunce

of the Little Swans (from "Swan

Lake") (Tenalkovsky) Waltz of the

Flowers (from 'The (Nutcracker')

(Tehalloovsky) - Lucilo Lawrence

10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF

Organist-Dr Herbert Sumsion.

Introduction and Tocosta (William

Walond, arr. Wall); Rhapsody No. 3

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

GOD BAYE THE QUEEN.

Monday

(6.30 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66m and 6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on

15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m),

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.43 From the Third Programme.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

THE DUTCH IN FORMOSA

7.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB. Pipe Band.

girl who was a 'blue baby.'

John Runge (tenor).

11.15 George Colo

Calvert in

(1624-1662)

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

\$.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

B.ID NEWS TALK.

CHESTRA.

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

BERVICE CORPS.

the theatre organ,

Malta.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

West Bromwich Albion v. Pres- fessor of Portuguese at King's

10AS SONGE WITH GUITAR.

'A LIFE OF BLISS."

College, London University.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

PAS ULSTER MAGAZINE,

8.00 TIP-TOP TUNES.

8.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.30 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

10.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.09 BIE Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL.

shire. Conducted by the Minister, island on the occasion of the visit Sir Alexander Rords and A. J. Cum-

programme is introduced by Dr

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

8.10 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

9.15 BAND OF THE ROYAL ARMY

Conductor: Captain J. F. Dean.

9A5 SANDY MACRIERSON.

1 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Borg-Olivier, Prime Minister

10.15 THIS CHILD WILL NOW 10.15 NEW RECORDS.

The story of a nine-year-old Italian | 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

Conducted by the Rev. Father

(Harp) Leopold Stokowski and his

CHURCH MUSIC IN THE

SERIES: "FROM HEAVENLY

Organ Music from Gloucester

for Philharmonia Orch, conducted by

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

TOUR (RECORDED LONDON

A Serial Adventure in ten

Episodes, Adapted from the

Moulinet; Ohne Sorgen; Feuerfest;

Produced for the Hongkong Stage

"The Brides in the Bath" by

"ELIZABETHAN THEATRE"

The Birand Symphony Orchestra.

Conducted by Charles Mackerras.
12.00 AROUND THE WORLD IN
biusic—Russia.
Alexander Kipnis (Bass).
Night; The Troiks Coachman's
Love Song; Maiden of My Heart;
Soldiers' Song; Halinka (The
Mulberry) (Russian Folk Songs)—
with Balsiaka Orch. conducted by
Gleb Yellin.
12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME,
ity Brig Young.
12.30 PROGRAME SUMMARY.
12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

Produced for the Hongkong Stage
Club by Philippa Coombes.
Narrator, Bill Philips; Counsel for
the Prosecution, John Hobbs; Counsel
for the Defence, Timothy Birch:
Mr Justice Scrutton, Jerry Barnett;
Charles Burnham, Noel Ranken; Dr
French, Richard Fowler; Foreman
of the Jury, Robert Watters; George
Joseph Smith, Paddy Shechan; John
Hill, John Wallace; Herbert Mundy,
Robert Watters; Clerk of the Court,
Roger Suddards Mrs Burnham,
Mollie Crosbie; First Landlady, Enid
Murray; Domestic Servant, Tilds
Fonn: Second Landlady. June West Bromwich Albion and Preston North End will meet this afternoon in the FA Cup Final, the most popular event in the Association Football season in England. At 10.30 this evening, half an hour before the kick-off, listeners will be taken over to the stadium at Wembley to hear a description of the scene and the community singing which traditionally precedes the match. Raymond Glendenning and Alan Clark will broadcast commentaries on the game from the stadium. In the event of extra time being played the commentaries will continue until 1.30 a.m.

On Sunday morning Brig Young presents his last 'Sports Time' for several months. Brig goes on long leave next week, and Radio Hongkong wishes him bon voyage and a very good leave. At Phonos, The never been in love the same time, sports fans will be glad to welcome | My John Wallace, who will be presenting 'Sports | Time' and 'Sports Review' in Brig's absence.

listeners at home and in Europe for his radio dramatisations of some of the most famous British cases. Six of these "Famous British Trials" will be broadcast as a weekly series, at 7.30 p.m. each Sunday. series is being produced by Philippa Coombes for the Hongkong Stage Club, and the first brunning of the series, which begins to- Bhythin morrow, is the case of "The Puno), China Boy Bud made wills in his favour and series is Bill Phillips.

Today is the fiftieth anniver- Swutters' Bad-Benny sary of Dvorak's death, and to and his Orch, Red Silken Stockings mark the occasion Radio Hong- Driver (vocal); Shake it and break kong is devoting the programme it-Humphrey Lyttelton and his 'Composer of the Week' to his limix. music. Dyorak was a great Czech patriot,—his music is strongly national in feeling, and he made great use of the folk songs of his country. This evening's programme, at 9 o'clock, opens with the seldom heard "Othello" Overture, fol- German Opera House, Berlin, con- G Sharp minor; No. 7 in C Sharp 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND Movement-Adaglo; 3rd Movementlowed by "Legend" "Scherzo Capriccioso".

Elizabethan Theatre

There has been a widespread revival of general interest in Willy Czernik. Elizabethan drama, and on Friday at 8.30 Radio Hongkong is | presenting the first of a new series on "Elizabethan Theatre," written by H.A.L. Craig, with R.D. Smith as co-writer and producer, and illustrated by dramatised excerpts Elizabethan drama. The series will be introduced in a discussion between H.S. Deighton of with University, The chairman is Val Glelgud, Head of the BBC's drama department, and the discussion ranges widely on the and its development. The series has a distinguished list of Casson, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Robert Harris and Esme Percy. Trip To New India

The second of three talks by John Seymour entitled "Trip w India" can be heard at 10 p.m. Orch. on Friday. In his second talk, "Village Life"—John Seymour descripes life in the East Punjab willage where he stayed for a Raymond Glendenning and Alan monun. His picture of village Clarke will broadcast a Commentary life is enlivened by many intimate touches, and his experiences of the intinite friendliness of the Jot formers. liness of the Jat farmers.

12.12 BONGS FROM THE BHOWS. With Anona Winn, Eve Becke, Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Billy Ternent and His Concort Orch. Presented by John Watt. 10.02 FOOTBALL RESULTS 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSICAL 10.03 MORNING MELODY. BCRAPBOOK. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. YORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Poter Brough and Archie CONTRMPORARY Presented by Paul Perry. HOSPITAL RE-OURSTS.
Presented by Rosemary.
CHOICE. by Tony Wilken. Wilkle Collins, Produced by DAVIA H. Godfrey.

4: "The Fetal Step."

LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Jack Coles and His Orchestre

Moderne with Tommy Reilly

(Marmonica). Luging Reingewater and The Westminster Light

Pizziono Polza Casino Tanno (Gungi),

Charles Parr is well known to | 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 8.03 BTUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linda, Calling 1st Batt King's Regiment 1.00 ELIZABETHAN MAY-DAY. A Musical Revel with Music under the Direction of Eliza.

beth Poston.

Produced by Robin Whitworth. 7.30 ACCENT ON RHYTHM. At the Woodchopper's Ball Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drummaticks", It's you who taught Fats Waller and Illa 'Fata' Waller (vocal & Brides in the Buth", the story of Just a little lovin'- Bing Crosby George Smith, who married (vocal), Call of the Freaks-King eight women three of whom Oliver and his Orchestra. The Oklahuma Polka -- Georgia Gibbs (vocal), Big Noise from Winnetkawere found drowned in their Buddy Featherstonhaugh & the baths. The narrator for the Radio Rhythm Club Sextet, featuring Jack Parnell (drums) and Charlie Short (Basa), Why, why, why-Rusty Draper (vocal) with Raiph Marterle's Orch. At the Darktown -Sid Phillips and his Band, Betty

> 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD H M S. Birmingham with NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK . (LONDON Instructor-Lieut, B.V. Doxat-Pratt, RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- RN NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 EVENING STAR — ERNA (COLORATURA Ciribiribin -- with Orch. of the Minor; No. 5, in E Minor; No. 6 in durted by Rolf Schroder; Laughing Minor.

Waltz-with Orch; Ay Ay Ay; Vient Vieni-with German Opera House Orch conducted by Rolf Schröder; The German Nightingale — with Chorus and Orch. of the German Opera House, Berlin, conducte by 5.10 FORCES FAVOURIES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL

OF THE WEEK-DVORAK.

Overture "Othello," Op. | Czech Philharmonie Orch, conducted by Rafael Kubelik; Legend, Op. 59 No. 10; Scherzo Capriccioso, Op. 56 The Philharmonia Orch. conducted by Rafael Kubelik. from 930 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Tonight's the Night - Rumba-Edmundo Ros and his Chorus and Orch; It had to be you Quickstep-Elizabeth Botey (vocal) Oxford University, the well- Tunisian Trail-Quickstep-Joe Loss and his Orch; Dancing with Someand Dr Wilson-Knight of Leods with the Rita Williams Singers and Geoff Love and his Orch; Dear Hearts and gentle People—Quickstep -Joe Loss and his Orch; Seven lonely days Foxtrol June Whitfield (vocal) with the Rita Williams 10,30 F.A. CUP FINAL. Bingers and Geoff Love and his West Bromwich Alb Elizabethan Theatre, its roots Orch; Tennessee Waltz-Joe Loss and his Orch; Maryland, My Maryland-Foxtrot; Once in a While-Slow Foxtrot-featuring Eddie stars, including Sir Lewis (ten. Sax.); Magnelia Street Parade home and overseas. Listeners will

on the whole match for listeners at Miller -Quickstep-Bob Crosby and his be taken over to the stadium at Bobcats; Brasil Moreno-Sambe- Wembley half an hour before the Roberto Inglez and his Orch; Henry Jerome and His Orchestra present "Top Pops" designed for dancing; of this great soccer occasion. In The Theme from "Limetight"—Waltz the event of extra time being played —Victor Silvester and his Ballroom the commentary will continue until 10.30 FOOTBALL ABSOCIATION CUP FINAL (LONDON

RELAY). West Bromwich Albion Preston North End. on the whole match for Listeners 8.00 THE NEWS. singing, which is a feature of this GOD BAVE THE QUEEN, 1.00 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

10,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMMY SUMMARY WEATHER REPORT. 10.02 FOOTBALL RESULTS. REPLAY OF THE CELEBRA-OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH.







Cast.

10.36 INTERNATIONAL CABARET.

French: Ni Toi, Ni Moi—Jean
Morel (vocal); Spanish: Nina de
Fuego — Flamenco — Angelillo de
Vailadolid (vocal); La Sebastiana—
Tango: Flamenco (Quiroga)—Titina
Veia (vocal); Farruca — Alphonso
Alonso (Guitar solo); Italian;
Miguena La Torera—Angelini e la
sun Orch. (ritornello cantato);
Mexican; Con Maracas — Xavier
Cugat and his Orch. with vocal.

10.45 OTTO CESANA AND HIS
ORCHESTRA. B.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ORCHESTRA.

Ecstasy (from "Ecstasy Suite")
(Cesana); Let's Beguine (Cesana); Autumn Song (Cesana); Yester-thoughts (Cesana); Starlight (Nocturno for Piano and Orchestra) (Cesana). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.
11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY).
11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Through the Years: More than you know: Memory Lane; Some-thing to remember you by; When you're away; Those foolish things. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 720 TOP O' THE MORN. 4.00 TIME HIGNAL.

WEATHER REPORT

AND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN, Assisted by Dents Bray and Lee 12.15 pm. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARLY 12.J2 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL

TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED, Cumana; Lover; Chopsticks; The Old Piano Roll Blues; "Yakety Yak" Polks: Begin the Beguine-Liberace (Plano) with orch. devoted to literalure, drama 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 MUSIC FROM OPERA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

by G. E. & K. R. Fusacil: "The GRAMME SUMMARY: Drama.-Timothy Birch on "Will 6.03 MELODY WITH THE STARS. Any Gentleman?" (Kai Tak Players) New Sun in the Sky; I guess I'll have to change my plan -- Fred Astaire & J. Buchanan (vocal); By Myself - Fred Astaire (vocal); 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD Louisiana Hayride—Nanctte Fabray (vocal) with Chorus; I still get jealous-Nannette Fabray and Jack RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-McCauley (vocal); You're the right 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. one: That's amore - Dean Martin (vocal); The Song from Moulin 8.15 BONGS OF JIMMY McHUGH Rouge: April in Portugal - Line Renaud (vocal); The Road to Ball-Hotel Bing Crosby and Bob Hope (vocal).

Orphenns with vecal chorus; I love The Merry-go-run-around - Bing to whistle-"Fats" Waller (vocal & Crosby, Peggy Lee and Bob Hope Piano) and His Rhythm; My own- (Vocal). 6.30 BBC DANDSTAND. Foden's Motor Works Band conducted by Fred Mortimer, 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Bernard Hicks, 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WOBLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LUNDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC With Malcolm Mitchell Trio. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON BELAY) 9.00 TIME SIGNAL BTUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 8.J. THIS IS MALTA (RECORDED LONDON RELAY) 10.00 SONGS BY RICHARD TUCKER
(TENOR).

Lolita; Torna, Piccina (come back. little one); La Danza; Tell me.

D'Avignon—C'Est Si Bon. 10.15 AT THE BALLET. Ballet from "Paust" (Gounod) -Orchestre Du Theatre National De L'Opera De Paris, conducted by Jean Fournet; "Marouf" from "Bavetier Du Caire" (Rabaud)—

Orchestra Des Concerts Lamoureux, conducted by Jean Fournet, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT, 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11J0 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 m.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. NEWS, 8.00 TIME , SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT: 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-A programme from the Geroge Cross with a postscript by Eric Shipton, 4.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita.

7.00 BELECTION FROM THE soloists, with contributions from Tilley, Fred Astaire and Lauritz Malta's poets and composers, presented by Arthur Vassallo. The FRIDAY MAY 7 VIVIAN ELLIS SHOW "TOUGH AT THE TOP" (Fills—Herbert).
Tough at the top: I'm on fire;
Interlude — Maria D'Attili, George
Tozzi (vocal) & Chorus; Blood and Iron: I don't want to marry; I feel a new Fellow-Maria D'Attill, George Tozzi, Brian Recco (vocal) with Chorus: I Wish I could sing-Maria D'Attili, George Tozzi, Brian Reece (vocal); All the Ladies are lovely; England is a lovely place; This is not the end-Maria O'Attill, George Tozzi (vocal). 7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. Philadelphia Orchestra.

19.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

By Alistair Cooke.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Eugene Ormandy (conductor); Iberia (Images, Bot III No. 2) (Debusky)
—Eugene Ormandy (conductor).
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LAY).
By Allstair Cooks.
7.50 WKATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. \$.15 LES BAXTER AND HIS OK-Festival of the Gnomes—A Ballet Fantasy (Prince Di Candriano); Valse Viennese (Prince Di Cand-

8.30 SONG RECITAL BY DENNIS NOBLE (BARITONE). With Gerald Moore (Plane).
Nirvana (Weatherley — Stephen
Adams); The Frost-bound Wood
(Blunt — Warlock); None but the Weary heart (Tchalkovsky); Phantom Fleets (Brandon-Alan Murray). 8.45 MOZARTI BONATA IN E MINOR, K. V. 204. Nap De Klijn (Vlolin), Alice lieksch (Plano). DOO TIME BIGNAL.

Produced by Barbara Burnham.
Cast (Translation by Constance Garnett): Alexander Serebryakov, Harcourt Williams; Helena Andreyevna, Margaret Leighton; Sonya, Yvonno Hills; Maria Vassileyevna Voynitsky, Betty Hardy; Vanya, Leon Quartermaine; Ilya Ilyitch Telyegin "Wafites", Harold Scott; Doctor Astrov, James McKechnie; Marina, Sybil Arundale; A Workman on the estate Stanley Groome; Narrator, Patrick Troughton, Music played and sung by Alexis 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

CHEKOV.

Chemakov. 10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND George Sirayo and His Orchestra with Vocal. It's the sentimental thing to do-Doris Day (vocal); The song is ended; Farewell, farewell to love—female vocal; West side Ramp; I've got you under my skin; I can see you; Wonder why; I'll see you in my dreams—vocal; Do You Dig John Peel—vocal; At the Track—George Siravo and his Orch. (To fade).

played and sung by Alexia

10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-Ballade (Grieg, Op. 24) - Elleen Joyce (Pinno), GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME WRATHER REPORT AND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 3.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME MARY.

LOO TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NRWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO NELODIES Jack Coles and Ills Orchestre Moderne with Martin Lukins (Accordion)

2.00 CLOSE DOWN 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY 0.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR Presented by Robin Day. 8.30 STUDIO PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 STUDIO: "HIT PARADE." The week's Ten Top Tunes.

Presented by Bemord Hicks. 7.JO STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE. Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 "ECHOES OF PARIS." George Feyer (Plane) with Rhythm Accomp. Avril Au Portugal-La Mer-Domino

8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By John Wallace, 9.15 AT THE OPERA.

"La Travinta" Acts 1 &

Arturo Toscanini,

10.15 REPORT ON THE ROYAL 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. TOUR (RECORDED LONDON 11.30 CLQSE DOWN. RELAY).

Fanfare (2nd Buite No. 1); Polka (1st Buite No. 1); Swiss Yodelling Bong (1st Suite No. 3); Valse (1st Suite No. 3); Tango-Pasodoble (1st Buite No. 4) (from "Facado" Suite) (Walton)—Constant Lambert (constant ductor) ductor). 10.49 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Music by Raff.

11.30 CLONE DOWN.

Friday

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WEDNESDAY THEATRE - SPECIAL ANNOUNCE UNCLE VANKA BY ANTON 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. Produced by Barbara Burnham. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: With Melachrino and His Or-

> 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 BTUDIO: CONTACT.

Produced by Rosemary Richards. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. 4.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO-LESSON 27 (RECORDED) Prepared by S. K. Lee. Assisted by Denis Brey and Lee

Wai-lan. 6.45 POPULAR PARADE A Salute to Glenn Miller (from "The Glenn Miller Story"); I've got --- Gel -- ip-- Kelsmazoo: -- Moonlight Cocktail: Elmer's Time: Moonlight Serenade; Chattaneoga Choo-Choo; String of Pearls; Serenade in Blue At Last; Perfidia—The Modernstres (vocal); Young at heart; I get so lonely—Bing Crosby (vocal) with Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Tamboo; Serenata — Winifred Atwell and her Planos; Till Then-The Hillioppers Featuring Jimmy Sacca: Take my love—Joyce Taylor; Melancholy Me — Eddy Howard (vocal) and his Orchestra:

In love-Percy Faith and his Orch. Many times Percy Faith and this 7.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK, William Primrose (Viola). Andante cantabile (from No. 2 in B Flat Major, K. 424 for Violin and Viola") (Mozart, 1783)with Jascha Heifetz (violin); Duct in E Flat for Viola and 'cello (Beethoven)-with Emanuel Fauermann ('cello).

1.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS" -FROM THE CONCERT HALL OF RADIO HONGKONG (RE-COBDED) Question Muster: Butler. The Team: Anno Marden, Faith

Butler, John Little, Stan Lloyd. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON HELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 MUBIC 18 SERVED. New Concert Orchestra.

Prelude for Myosotis - Cedric Dumont (conductor); The Belfish Giant - Jack Leon (conductor); Boulevardier - Frederick Curzon (conductor). 8.30 AN INTRODUCTION TO "ELIZABETHAN THEATER." A discussion between H. S.

Deighton, William Empson, Dr Wilson Knight. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson, Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven, and Symphoty No. 4 by Glazunov. 10.00 TRIP TO NEW INDIA-Second

of Three Talks by John Sey-"Village People."
10.20 BOULEVARD CAFE. Aye-Mama; La Tete En Montagne -George Guetary (vocal); Mol Je MEnnule: Assez — Mariene Districh (vocal): Bonjour Amis: Les Yeux D'Angeline — Tino Rossi (vocal): Melancolie: Panama - Jacquelina Francois (vocal) Violetta Valery (Soprano), Licia 10.45 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Albanese; Flora Bervolx (Mezzo- The Phantom Regiment - Leroy

sop.), Maxine Siellman; Annina Anderson and His "Pops" Concert (Soprano), Johanne Moreland; Orch.; These are the things I re-Peerce; Giorgio Germont (Baritone), with the Peter Knight Singers; Robert Merrill; Gastone (Tenor), Herida De Amor-Trio Los Panchos John Carris; Dottore Grenvil (Bass). (vocal); I thought you might be Arthur Newman; Barone Douphel lonely—Dick Lee (vocal); Lary (Baritone). George Cehanovsky, Cowboy-Ray Martin and His Con-Marchese d'Obigny (Bass). Paul cert Orchestra. Dennia with N.B.C. Symphony Or- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. chestra and Chorus, conducted by 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

FROM OUR CHILDREN'S CORNER on 78 rpm Over the Rainbow (from the Wizard of Oz), Songs about Woodwinds, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Sparrow in the Treetop, Me and my Teddy Bear, Hans Christian Andersen, Peter Pan, I've got no Strings and Hi-diddle-des-des (from Pinocchio), Oh, how I hate to get up in Nursery Rhymes Goosey, Goosey Gander - Jack and Jill -Little Bo-Peep - Humpty Dumpty - Three Blind Mice - Sing a Bong of Sixpence - Tom, Tom the Piper's Son - Bak Bas Biscksheep.







ALEC BEDSER'S

Tests After All Not Miniature Warfare

Now is the time to talk of sobering down so far as international cricket is concerned.

Sir Errol dos Santos, president of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control recently referred to the battlefield arena of Test matches. Perhaps this was an allusion to the suffett of bumpers which, from all reports, were bowled during the fourth Test match between England and the West Indies. The series as a whole was fought in tension, and unhappily, sometimes in a contentious spirit.

I think it is time we all sobered down and remembered that Tests, after all, are cricket matches and not miniature warfare. An ex-Test player friend of mine said to me the other day: "I reckon a two-year truce without an international game of any sort would calm us all down."

to be changed in the "war." One of my best pols is Arthur Morris, Australia's opening bats-And ofter the fifth and last Test at the Oval last year England recovered the hotel and over a glass of ale we discussed the series in the most amicable fashion possible.

boll and I know he tries to of cricket is that? clout me to the boundary. But the issue is a test only of our respective skills. It is not a Eitter Toud.

elements can have no excuse liveries. for bitterness.

It we don't remember these things the whole business will get out of hand.

fect pitches you must expect the Job if the ball pitched anywhere

conditions.

Church.

fessional against Burnley.

of which were maidens, and

took five wickets for four runs.

about too. Jim Burke, making

his first appearance as a pro-

fessional, got to 92 before he

Ken Archer opened the innings

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

Aberdeen have reached the

Scottish Cub Final and in their

There were other Australians

were all out for 19.

was leg before

Scottish League.

Todmforden against

Cricket Leagues

Full Swing Again

By ARCHIE QUICK

triumph in the West Indies the professional Leagues are

in full swing and the birds of passage from all corners of

climate but from Australia, India, Pakistan and West

Indies the stars have returned and on the opening day

they toiled with varying success in the best of weather

to bed with laryngitis. But for Scotland against Norway at

of the day was by Colin McCool, player. Celtic have McMillan,

in the Army's representative member, and also to Chief

team since the War who are Inspector Harris for his guld-

since the war.

the world have returned to their lucrative nests.

new position as Righton pro- broken his leg.

wicket for

Colhe and

Within a few days of England's cricketers' Final Test

There may be every cause of jibe at Lancashire's

That is perfectly true and I have felt for a long time that the whole key to good interestluck for nobody can want many permost all the time, more Tests where it takes al-Arthur Morris knows I try most five full days to settle the

FAIR PITCH

The game is pointless. Sometimes I get his wicket believe if fast bowlers have a Sometimes he hits me all over fair pitch to use they will not defence. the ground. That's cricket, resort to bumpers for they have And if the players can remain a better chance of getting friendly surely certain other wickets with other types of de-

I doubt whether the bumper will ever be of lawed. I saw one suggestion for a line to be drawn across the pitch. Any Len Hutton who has had his ball dropping behind the line share of bumpers in his time, would be declared unfair and retorted to the "Too many bum- the bowler penalised. How pers" allegations by referring to such an idea could be worked in the Trinidad matting. In effect practice I do not know. And he said: "If you allow too per- I would not fancy the umpire's

Often the players are the last | bowlers to retailate with bounc- NEAR the line. Immediately there would be a wrangle as to whether it was a futrior an unfair ball

> No, we do not want lines ing and exciting oricket lies in or more legislation. What we the proparation of wickets, want is a sensible understanding Trinidad are again experiment- among cricketers to keep the ing with turf and I wish them best traditions of the game up-

The bumper used sparingly and bowl him out with every first innings issue. What nort and fairly is a weapon of surprise and a good one. It rocks a well-set batsman out of his confidence and while he is unsettled and looking for ant other bumper the bowler has a fair chance of getting post his

> But if the bouncer is done away with altogether we might as well have one stump at half the present height and do away with all leg before decisions as



French motor-cyclist, Henri Frantz, flies through the air as he takes a difficult spot of the hilly section at Montreuil, during the contest between French and Beigian solos and sidecars.

ROUND-UP

Comes One Giving Up His Career To Concentrate On Pleasure

History is littered with men who've given up all pleasure to concentrate on their career. Now comes one who has given up his career to concentrate on pleasure. He is Tony Trabert.

This 23-year-old six-footer of the freckled face and infectious smile, is America's chief hope to end the Australian lawn tennis monopoly. To realise that hope he is sacrificing a chance of a political science degree.

SPECIAL STAND

This has been done.

On May 1, the eve of his final | want him to be on Blue Sail in , examinations, he leaves Cincin- the Derby. natt University to start the European Championship rounds. He will compete in the Italian. French and Danish tournaments before going on to Wimbledon. be a sacrifice, however. Victory

The trip may not turn out to One man who missed the fun | finest goalkeepers, (he has been at Wimbledon would probably was Everton Weekes. He could picked for the Inter-League see Trabert launched out on annot play for Bacup against match at Stamford Bridge other cureer-a professional Nelson because he was confined against the English League, and tennis player.

"THE ONLY TANNING"

Phadkar was in the Nelson side Oslo). Archie Glen, who as an and Mankad made a fine 08 not RASC heutenant, captained Sea breezes and sunshine are Hashinden against the Army, Joe McNeil, only giving Italy's Tiberio Mitrie a demobbed a week or two, whose healthy tan for his European Umrigar was in the Church goal put Aberdeen into the Middleweight Champtonship team and took wickets. Gupte Final, and Harry Yorston, ex- date with Randolph Turpin in was a newcomer and he had a RAOC. There would have Rome on May 2.

successful bowling spell in his been one more, but Hay has "That is about the only tanning I will get," says Mitri who sings as he sweats himself The mighty Clyde Walcott was | Hibs and Scotland field Bobby to peak fitness out for only 26 for Enfield Johnstone, whom the Army Marinella, near Rome.

against Lowerhouse whose team "found" for Scotland and goal- Mitri puts in five miles of included the veteran Martindale keeper Younger, who was flown roadwork each day before and Mohamad Khan but who from BAOR every week-end, breakfast. Then a shower and exercises on his hotel terrace since "capped", who in the overlooking the blue Medi-Quite the best performance H.L.I. was the only Army kilted terranean followed by some rip-

roaring workouts. of Australia. Bowling for East Morton have Neilson, Hearts Mitri is fost and clever. He's Lancashire against Rawtenstall include McKenzie and Clyde oggressive and he is as tough as he sent down seven overs, four McPhail-all ex-Army players. teak,

"I know Turpin's record," said Mitri, blond-haired and 27, "but I am going to put on the pace, not just box him. I intend to attuck, and I shall be there at

the finish." Mitri has been beaten only three times in over 70 contests. A small presentation will be once on points by Jake La for his new club Accrington made tomorrow at 12.45 p.m. Motta in a World Championship What a to two well known sporting fight in New York in 1950. grand Lancashire name that is! figures, firstly to a retiring He drew with Randolph's size are limited. member Jack Watson, who was brother, Dick, over 12 rounds

number of men who appeared now a very enthusiastic bowls 12 rounds in Trieste in 1949. Johnny Longdon, America's results and you realise how United States, Canada, Brazil hitting the high-spots in the anco and help to the Club Champion Jockey, may ride futile some of the matches and other South American counduring the very heetic years Blue Sail in the Derby, at Epsom were.

Olympic parsman, recensly lost had the doubtful pleasure o the State Sculling Champlonship | seeing the substitute scoring of New South Wales to Peter vital goal. Doris Hart, former Wimbledon Evatt.

Singles Champion and finalist This defeat costs him the last year, will open her British honour of representing Australia season on May 3 in the Shirley in the single sculls at the Perk tournament. Good news for Vancouver Empire Cames. He game of the series that spectators. But a headache for will now be seen in the double matter reached its climax officials. Doris's appearance will sculling event. Mervyn has cause here we had the all too bring in the crowds. Question since beaten Evatt over 2,000 obvious and deliberate withis how to accommodate them metres, but the team had drawal of a fit man and his Answer: Build a special stand, already been chosen. Landon Express Service)

Table Tennis Cups Need Zoning

Players from 33 countries who competed in the world table tennis championships, which ended at Wembley recently, have unanimously voted them the "best ever." From the players' point of view everything moved slickly. But what of the spectators?

Main moan was that the best matches in the Corbillon and Swaythling Cups were too late, standards between top and bot-

Several finished in the early tom is too great to warrant all hours of the morning. For the of the teams competing. average watcher 9 o'clock in the evening is too late to start to divide the competition into This was the biggest entry

Matches obviously have to be Europe: Denmark, Finland, Norplayed late to complete a big way, Sweden. West Europe: programme, but I think the France, Belgium, Spain, Italy, days of championships of this Netherlands, Portugal, Switzer-

and Corbillon Cups.

on June 2. Longden is applying In Group A. England were Club members and friends are to ride at Epsom. (The joint out of a possible eight, Brazil ships, eleven there are Martin, whom welcomed to this little cere- Canadian owners of Blue Sail, and France and six, U.S.A. In this way standards of play the R. A. (Woolwich Depot) mony which will be performed Mr Max Bell and Mr Frank Ave, Australa four, Wales three, would be higher and box office converted from an inside for- by the senior vice-president McMahon, retain Longdon to Israel two, Pakistan one and appeal greater, ward, into one of Scotland's Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin O.B.E. ride for them in America and Italy none.

—(London 1)

SIX GROUPS

The difference in playing Surely the best plan would be

groups like this: British Isles: England, Scotfor the world championships, land, Wales, Ireland, North

The World Federation should East Europe: Czechoslovakia, a very active soccer member and at the Albert Hall, London, in copy lawn tennis and have Austria. Middle East: Egypt It is quite remarkable the ceptain of the Club and 1948 and outpointed him over zone finals for the Swaythling Lebanon, Israel. East: India, Japan, Australia, China, New Look at the Swaythling Cup Zealand, Pakistan. America:

> Winners of the groups would to the Jockey Club for a licence the winners with eight wins compete in the main champion-

We persuaded Lionel Munn, several times Irish champion, us an impact picture on the 16th too at Deal. Since he was not himself play-

WAS CARRIED TOO HONGKONG-INDIA SERIES

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Have you ever heard of football being played in accordance with 'Far East Rules'? Since last week-end I have been told three times that the series of games between Hongkong and All-India was played under these rules and that that was why both teams were allowed to change players at the interval.

Now I want to make it clear that my informants were not local legislators but all of them have taken an active interest in football in the Colony and they seemed quite convinced that such a set of convenient rules exists.

It is my opinion, and I know that it is also shared by a wide cross-section of the football following, that the importance of the Indian series was greatly reduced by reason of the irregular introduction of second-half substitutes. In fact if one analyses the result of the unpleasant innovation it is quickly seen how much it influenced the outcome of the games.

kong forward line was a very shows that in this series our is unworthy of the great game ordinary affair. It never look- teams secred a total of eight of football . . . and of the ed like scoring goals but after goals..., and six of these go members of our local associathe interval when Lee Tal-fai down to the credit of sub- tion. was substituted for half-fit Yiu stitutes!!! Cheuk-yin the line took on a new crispness and Lee himself scored the two goals that enabled us to get a draw.

It might be argued that the swop was necessary because Yiu Cheuk-yin had received a minor injury. The reply to that is quite definite... Yiu's injury took place around the 25th minute of the game and if he was considered unfit to tinue he should have been replaced before the interval accordance with F.I.F.A. rules.

The situation in the second game was, however, a very different kettle of fish, for there is surely little doubts in the minds of the spectators that Loader was taken out at the interval and replaced by Tang Yee-kit because he was having aspect of it...that is, what did boys who have done very well a bad game.

I realise that there are those who will try and justify this change by saying that the airman received a first-half injury, but it is surely foreign to spectator disapproved of the the true spirit of the game to replace a man who had carried on after his injury and who had shown little evidence of Once again discomfort. would have been much fairer to the player to have substituted newcomer when the injury occurred for in the second hali a fresh Ting Yee-kit put new life into the Hongkong Selec-Mervyn Wood, Australian tion's front rank and again we

THE CLIMAX

However it was in the final replacement with another player in the equally obvious hope that better results would be obtained.

Lo Keng-cheun was not injured but he was playing badly, while Tang Yee-kit who joined him on the side lines in the second half, was out of touch after an early knock. These players were replaced by Ho Cheung-yau and Chu Wingkeung during the interval and prosaic ethics of the game. to complete the soccer comedy Chu Wing-keung got a couple

In the first game the Hong-. A spot of quick arithmetic as hollow as It is unjustified and

Il cuts no ice to say that the Indians also made substitutions: visitors come here to play under our accepted rules and if ever there was a good case for the denial of substitutes then it has been provided here in Hongkong.

Such moves as we saw in this series reduce the game to farcical depths: the deliberate Second Division. abuse of the substitution rule can only bring the game into disrepute: the fact that the local association allowed itself to be a party to the cheap tactics we saw in these games is to bu deprecated.

the spectator think about all the to get so far in the competition. substitution? Well I think I can The game is due to start at answer that. In spite of the 5.30 p.m. sporadic partisan cheers that greeted the swops the ordinary idea on principle.

friends in the stands and the All-India? general opinion around us was that if the Hongkong F.A. wants to stage practice matches then they should charge practice match prices...and with all the circumstances in mind one must admit that that is just about the status to which the games were reduced . . . practice matches.

TO SAVE FACE?

Another suggestion was that the whole thing was done to save the face of the Selection Committees who had picked in- facilitate identification.....on different teams. This I dis- these occasions they produced count immediately for I am nothing but considerable concertain in my own mind that fusion. when the teams were selected there was never the slightest intention in the minds of the selectors that players who did not immediately strike a profitable game should be replaced by one of the reserves.

Legitimate substitution in accordance with F.I.F.A. rules has carried this business to its reasonable limits, any substitution, in addition to that, is an unwarranted breach of the

I believe the term 'mutual of goals and Ho Cheung-yau consent' has been used in trying got one....in other words the to explain away the whole substitutes scored all the goals! I affair. Such an explanation is

MY BEST GOLF SHOT

He Borrowed Club -Got Hole In One By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Who can claim the most unique hole-in-one performance in golf? Ryder Cup player Eric Brown has to his credit.one of the most dramatic - the hole-in-one at Belvoir Park, Belfast, which helped him to win the Irish championship he now holds.

The Royal Cinque Ports Club, scratch cup there five years in Deal, have a photographic re- succession. Secretary T. G. D. cord of another remarkable in- Noble tells me that Munn is cident. I saw it egain at the now living in Kerry with brother and no longer plays golf. Public Schools tournament. The capiton under a photograph showing Lionel Munn hit. Norman Quigley, professional like to add his contribution to the "my best golf shot" series.

THE COMMENCEMENT OF A UNIQUE HOLE IN ONE

he borrowed a club from H. Campbell and a ball

out from a bunker to the left of the 18th green for a 8. This was something out of the book of the U.S. Ryder

When one up with bac ticlo to

go against Sam Shead "In the

Walton Heath in 1949, he holed

Match Play championship

that year. The challenge of Should, who, on the green in two,

WEER-END GAMES

With so many players away in Manila there is a very restricted programme of games this week and there is no First Division mutch on the schedule. The outstanding game will be

meet Taikoo in the play-off for the runners-up position in the The Championship has already been won by K.M.B. and on today's result will depend the destination of the main consola-

played at Caroline Hill this

afternoon when South China

tion prize. South China, on their own ground, will certainly start That is the 'legal' side of the favourites but they would be affair but there is another and well advised to take nothing in the long run, more important for granted against the Talkoo

This week's TALKING POINTWhat did you think about the astonishing numbers sported by the Hongkong players dursat with some Chinese ing the series of games against

> On Saturday the numbering started at '12' on goalkeeper Taylor's back and went up to '22' on Hau Ching-to.

On Sunday " apparently started at '13' and went up to '23'..... It was pleasant to return to some semblance of sanity in the Combined Chinese side.....but here again we had two numbers '10' men during the second-half.

Numbers were introduced to

Boom Year For Motor Sport

With the past year's production of British cars having topped the new record level of ever 600,000 curs and the promise, after meeting the demands of the export market, of some 300,000 or more new vehicles coming on the British market during the next 12 months, 1954 augurs well for a fine year for British motoring, the like of which has not been seen since the war.

What is more, on the sporting side of the motoring calendar of British events for this year. "h new record level of 857 has been reached. This has meant a clash of many engagements, but the motoring sport prospects are so promising that promotors have no financial fears and are working on the principle that there is room for everybody. The continuing popularity of

the motor sport will, for one thing, enable more club motorists to take part in rallies and trible with greater hope of EUCCCSS. One sees from the provisional

list that the Aintree track is the circuit which will be used by the British Automobile ting a ball explains itself: at Princo's, Sandwich, would Racing Club on May 29, and stage an international thee on August 7. Thon the RAC Grand Prix in to bunken at Silverstone on July 17, and the BRDC at Eliverstone on May 18.

> hoping for British successes on the Continent as well as ut home. At the moment British hopes rest on three cars which yet untried the new Cooper, the new Kleft, and the new Formula i car being developed by the AGB Owen stable.





Motherwell have Humphries,

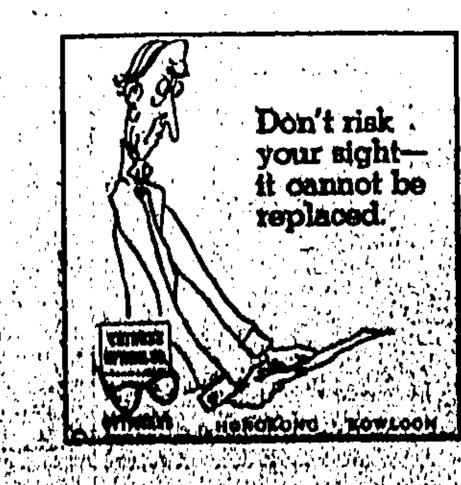
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By BERNARD HUNT

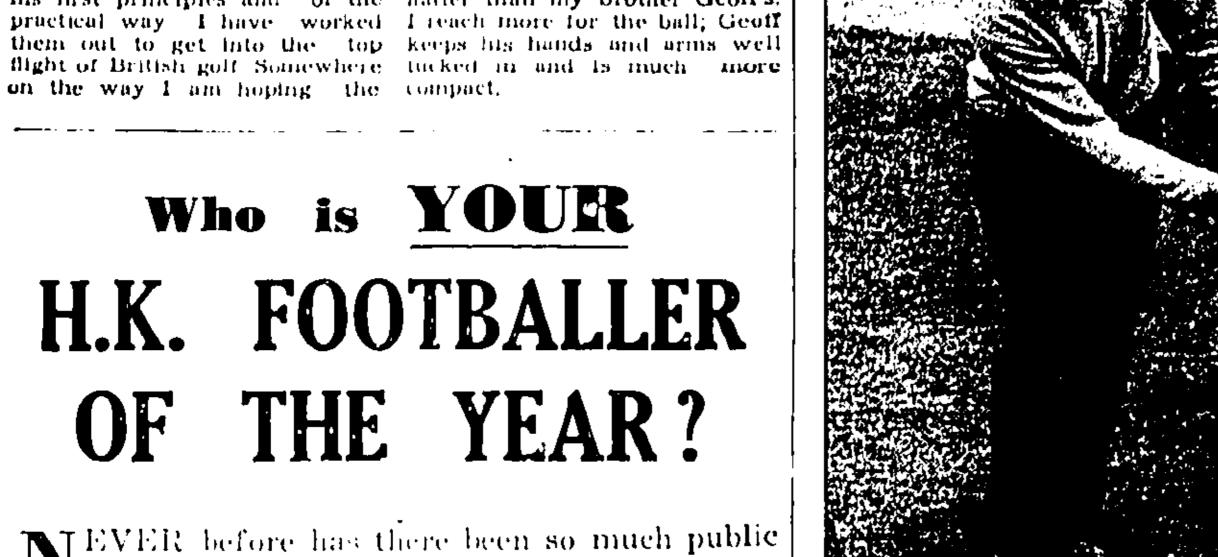
As I am only 24 it may seem strange that I should claim to be able to offer 25 years of golf teaching experience in this series of articles. But that is precisely my position; for whatever I write will really be the worldly wise experience of my father who has been steering people through their golfing problems for nearly 30 years and who has taught me nearly everything I know.

I say "nearly" with a special point. For it has been one of my father's greatest principles that every golfer has to build his own game. The start must be a swing that is basically sound—it is vital to be able to bring the clubhead on to the ball with straight-hitting consistency—but after that every man has to work at the game himself.

My father religiously kept to average golfer --- and he is the that idea with my brother proon I am to talk to--wal Geoff and myself. As kids he | and | something of help and helped us to develop a reason interest to apply to his own able swing but as we have game. grown up mainly he has just kept a fatherly eye on the way we have worked out our own styles and problems.

DIFFERENT SWING

The first thing is to realise In effect, therefore, in this that no two people swing allke. series we shall be hearing of For instance my swing is much his first principles and of the flatter than my brother Geoff's.



interest in Hongkong soccer than during the season now ending. And never before has the Colony boasted so many talented players -players who have given tens of thousands of soccer "fans" clever and thrilling exhibitions of their prowess in this greatest of all local field sports.

The China Mail has, therefore, decided to organise among the followers and supporters of local soccer a Gallup Poll to determine, by popular vote,

Hongkong's Footballer of the Year.

China Mail readers are cordially invited to fill in the form he came out he was convinced or her own style and whatever ordinary way of keeping fit. below, nominating whom they regard as the Colony's outstanding there was no other way to hit instruction or teaching they footballer of the current season.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail. Wyndham Street, Hongkong, Entries will close on MONDAY, MAY 10.

The result will be announced on Saturday, May 15,

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the an English Hogan, Right now-Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club. Signed



The Golfing Hunts - Geoff, Dad and Bernard.

deliver the goods.

where the hands take over and your game.

turb him too much he will be mechanics to bring the club to things I promise that next week a far better player than I am when he is 24.

Bernard Hunt playing that vital run-up shot to the pin.

He is using a No. 4 iron.

to account for that too. About is that my father did not

My father and I agree that basic method is adopted.

I probably have five yards it through the actual strike of

It is only my greater ex- control. All the other factors-

perience that gives me the the high back swing, the long

edge on him. If the break for or short sweep, the pivot, the

Service training does not dis- body and hip action-all these

But the point I want to make

lieves-as I do-that every man

and every woman must find his

have should merely be applied

to get the best out of whatever

HAND CONTROL VITAL

natural aptitude some of our

greatest players swing flat or

reach high, swing slowly or

train. But there is one point at

which they all get together. And

that point is where their hands

assert full control of the club-

when the clubhead is about two

feet from the ball-and carry

In short all good players have

good, strong, complete hand

According to build

There is an interesting story

two or three years ago Ben

Hogan's film "Follow the Sun"

came round our way. It fascin-

ated Geoff. He went to see it

four or five times. And when

the ball than the way Hogan

Hogan was a pretty good model

for anybody and Geoff set to

work to copy the great Ameri-

can master. He worked hard at

it. Day after day he was out

practising, swinging, correcting,

When he builds more power

on to his lean frame this keen

young brother of mine could be

he is only 18-he can beat me

four times out of every ten on

tee but he hits a four iron to

the pin as accurately as I can

advantage in length from the the ball.

... Now he has got it.

any course we play.

pitch a number seven.

the course swinging.

If I were usked, therefore, to out one vital essential to all good golf I would say , . . strong, good, hand control. If I were asked for one simple tip to help the average golder to achieve this I would say . . . take every means, exercise, effort, you know to make your hands stronger so that you can better control the clubs you swing. It may sound trite and simple but therein lies the main key to better golf and greater enjoyment of a great game, It is a sound plan to get your golfing muscles into tune. And

I have found that some of the oldest exercises in the book are nest. Practise your pivot by the old method of putting your hands on your hips, bending forward, and then turning your trunk first to left and then through to the right.

FITNESS ESSENTIAL

Then lie flat on your back and slowly ruise and lower your legs. But there is no need for me to go on. You know just as many exercises as 1 do for toning up the tummy muscles.

The main thing is . . . don't Norfolk at Nine Dragons. funk it. You will be surprised how much you use those muscles every time you swing at a ball. And don't think because you may have turned 40 you are too old to get a good pivot.

My father has always maintained that any man who can walk can pivot. So practise it attempt to impose any special Quite apart from your golf, style on either of us. He be- will do you good.

I do all these things in the

Players like Dai Rees do even | more. Dai gets ready for his Recreio, 3.30 p.m. at K.B.G.C. season with a spell of full training with the Arsenal footballers. The theory is that the fitter you are the better you play.

best exercise of all for golf is Boundary Street. the swinging of a club. I often limber up for a quarter of an hour by swinging three clubs together. It's surprising how sweep through like an express easy it is to control one after-

> I know several good amateurs who have made a short.weighted club-only about two feet long-so that they can have regular swinging practice at home without busting too many of the lights. This-indeed any idea which builds up your hands, tones your body and stimulates your mind to sensible thought—is good for your

Having said that in the hope follows:that you will try some of these

WEEK-END

that crucial striking position we will take that slice out of

TODAY

SPORTS

Races

11th Race Meeting, First Day, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Division 2-Runners-up Playoff: Talkoo v SCAA at C.H.

Div. 2 "A"-Kitchee v RAF (C.H.) 4 p.m. Div. 2 "B"—C & W v Tram-

ways (H.V.) 5.30 p.m. Div. 3—Hollandia v Jardines (H.V.) 4 p.m.

Darts

San Miguel Darts League final-REME Com. Wksps v 1

TOMORROW

SOCCET

Div. 3-C.A.T. v Star Ferry; Rediffusion v Tamar; 4 p.m. Dairy Farm v Telephones; Godown v Lane Crawford; 5.30 p.m. All at Happy Valley.

Lawn Bowls

Lusitania Cup.-K.B.G.C.

Athletics

Annual Quadrangular Meet-Combined Clubs, S.C.A.A., Land Even so I believe that the Forces, R.A.F.; 2 p.m. at

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Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 8th May, 1954. Over 600,000 tickets sold

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By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

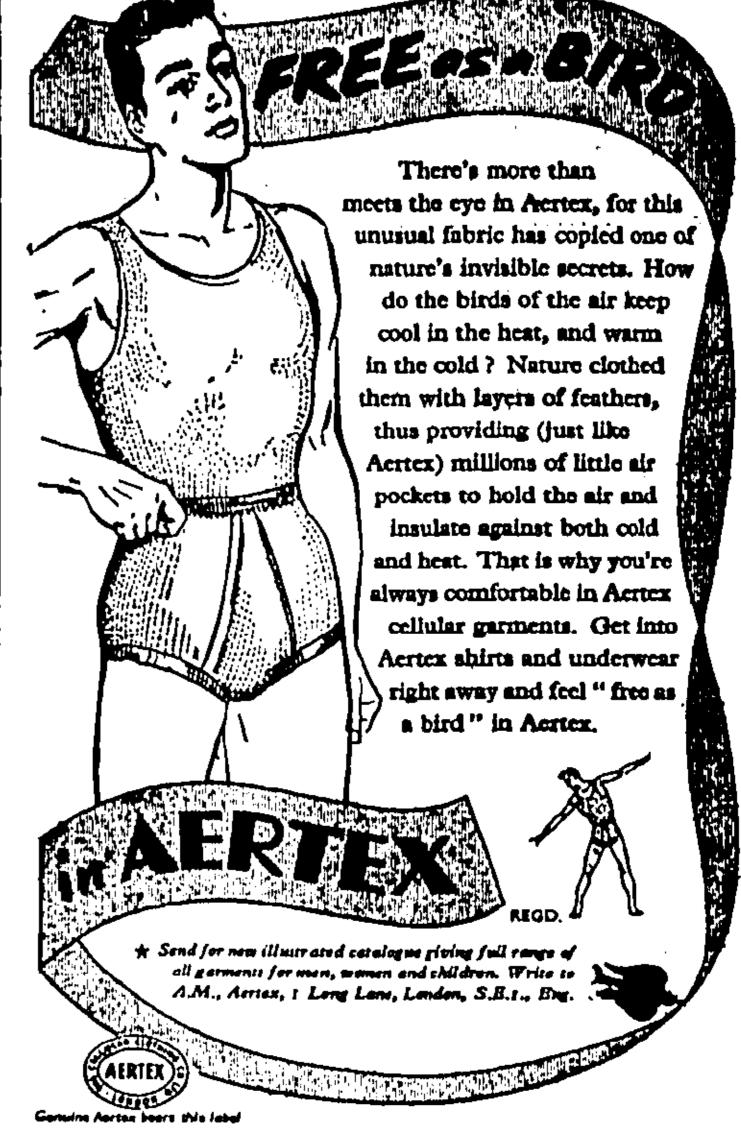
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By Order of the Stewards. H. MIBA,





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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. each day.

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THE WELL BOLS . . . by Barry Applely AT DAY I KNOW IT ISN'T YOUR BIRTHDAY. IT'S ST VALENTINE'S DAY AND YOU DIDN'T BUY ME A CARD OR A PRESENT OR MINE SEORGE HAVE YOU FORSOTTEN WHAT DAY I KNOW IT ISN'T YOUR BIRTHDAY OH! DARLING! TI AM SORRY AND I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW YOU WERE LEUPPOSED TO DIVE YOUR SWEETHEART A PRESENT ON ST VALENTINE'S DAY ... OTH LOVELY, YOU ARE A SWEET GENEROUS DARLING, GEORGE WELL, NEVER MIND DEAR, I THOUGHT THAT YOU MIGHT FORGET AGAIN SO I BOUGHT MYSELF A PRESENT FOR YOU



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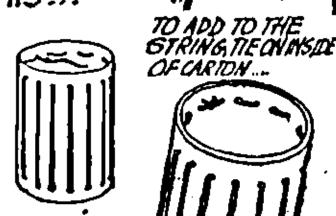
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zinch apart in an OATMEAL CARTON at top and bottom. MAKE AN UNEVEN NUMBER OF ICLES.

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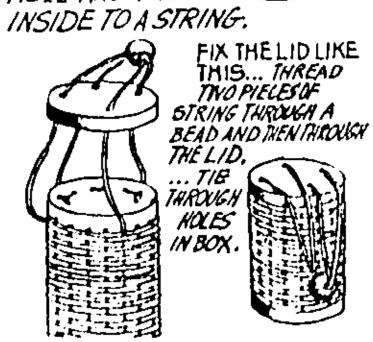
then lace carton like this...



YARN...poke it through a bottom hole on the inside of the carton... WEAVE THE YARN OVER AND



END THROUGH A HOLE AND TIE



By MAX TRELL

TATHEN Knarf and Hanid, the

** shadow - children with the

turned-about names, came into

the Playroom, they were sur-

prised to see Teddy, the Sluffed

Bear, sitting on the desk, while

In front of the desk, sitting in

chairs were Willy Toad, Glive,

the Snall, Blackie Beetle, Mary

"Teddy!" Hanid sald, "What's

Nothing At All

"Why are you sitting on the desk? Why is everyone sitting in

"Oh," said Teddy. "I'm teach-

"And we're the pupils," said

Willy, waving his arm at Glive. the Snail, Blackie Beetle, Mary

Jane, the Rag Doll, and Whoa,

Whoa, "He knows everything."

modestly. "I don't really know

"I have a question," Glive the

"What's your question?" Teddy

Glive's Query

the week?" asked Glive,

"How many days are there m

Before Teddy had a chance to

answer. Willy hopped up and said: "I know! There are three

days: Saturday, Sunday and

"There are four days in the week

-Friday, Saturday, Sunday and

"There are six days in the week,"

sue said. Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and

Teddy scratched his head several times. Finally he spoke. "All of you are wrong! There aren't three days in the week, nor four, nor five, nor six. There are eight days in the week."

Knarf and Hanld looked at each other in astonishment: "Elight days in the week, Teddy? Is that what you said?" Hanld naked him.

Is that what you said?" Hanid naked him.

"Yes," said Toddy.

"Name them," said Knari.

Toddy coughed several times, scrayched his head once or twice and said: "I will name the civit days of the week: Thisday is the second day: Wadnesday is the second day: Thiraday is the chird day: "Thiraday is the chird day: "Thiraday is the fourth day: Separday is the fifth day:

day, Sunday and Monday."

"That's wrong!" said Whoa.

Snall suddenly said, as he raised

"Teddy is very smart," said

"Well," said Teddy, smiling

everything. I just know almost you.'

"Going on?" said Teddy.

Jane, the Rag Doll, and Whoa,

the Hobby Horse,

"Nothing's going on!"

going on here?"

front of you?"

the Hobby Horse.

one of his feelers.

ing school."

everything."

asked Glive.

Monday.".

Monday."

Monday."

By HAROLD GLUCK DO YOU story about a young sirl and a young boy. Read it only once. Then see how many of the ten questions at the end of the story you can answer correctly. There are three possible answers for each question. If TRUE, write T before the number of the

A Reado STORY

before the number of the question. If from the story you can't decide the answer, then write N. E. which means No Evidence. The story just doesn't give you this information.

complained Hilda Johnson to her school chum, Frances 3. Knot the end of a piece of Swenter. "All I want to do is to drink a lot of lemon-

The Challenge: Do you know

what you read? Here is a short

question. If FALSE, write F

"That gives me an idea," replied Frances. can't we set up a lemonade seven cents a glass," she stand on the lawn of our house? We can go into her house. business. A nice cool drink of lemonade to sell for five in the lemonade business," one lemons and sugar."

"We will be partners," shout- sanitary ed Hilda with joy in her voice, more, "I always wanted to be in business. Frank says girls have no heads for business. You ask are drinking up all the lemonyour duddy for permission and we start this afternoon."

TRANK PLAEY was very contented as he looked at the father had given him some prue- going inside to make a sign." tical advice.

our lemonade. No free samples. 📗 Use sanitary paper cups and Tommy

Teddy named all the days of

the week for Knarf.

is the seventh day; and-and-

"Oneday?" said Hanid to

Teddy in a startled voice. "Why,

there is no such day as Oneday,

"Of course, there is," said

Teddy. "Here, I'll prove it to

Right in A Book

a book on the desk and opened

it up to the first story. Then he

Riding Hood was walking "

Teddy shut the book. "There, you see," he said to Knarf and Hanid and all the others in the

room, "there is such a day as

Oneday. It's the day when all the

Knarf and Hanid, Willy Toad, Glive, the Snail, Blackle Beetle, Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, and

Whoa, the Hobby Horse all

agreed that Teddy was one of

the smartest teachers in the

world. Who else knew that there

the most wonderful day of all.

stories begin!"

Knart and Hanid sat down to started to read: "'One day, long,

"Five days," shouted Blackle were eight days in the week and

Here Mary Jane stood up. For it was in all the story books!

Beetle, 'Thursday, Friday Satur- the last day was called Oneday,

watch how Teddy taught his long ago, there was a little prin-class. Cess. "Then he opened up

With that, Teddy reached for

J. J. J.

Teddy Knows Almost Everything

-At Least He's Smart Enough to Teach School-

by means of a small Tommy Manners is a nice boy and you can ask him if he wants duct. to be your partner. business this afternoon."

degrees. Frances had sold ten ing all the business. It read: cups of lemonade.

"Nice cool lemonade shouted at the top of her voice as her school chums passed by

"Frank and Tommy are also cents. We will use real Frances, "They charge only six cents and give you a they have

lemonade." "I think, as my partner you ade," complained Hilda. "Soon we won't have any more to sell. which means we will have to

make some more." "Then we will make more lemonade," snapped back Hilda rough lemonade stand he had a bit angry. "I can't let Frank built outside of his home. His take away our business. I am

"Charge six cents a glass for TT was now half past three in the afternoon. Frank and

"Something must be wrong with us as businessmen. Or perhaps we don't know how to make good lemonade. Everyis rushing over to buy lemonado from Frances and They use glasses and them in hot and cold And Miriam said they raised the price to eight cents a glass. You'd better go over and see what is the secret of shouldn't be better than boys in business."

Frank left his lemonade stand and walked to the end of the block where Frances and Hilda were selling their product. Many boys and girls were crowding around the lemonade stand and shouting for one glass of that delicious thirst-quenching pro-

Frank edged his way up to the stand and then his eyes almost popped out of his head THE afternoon was very warm, as he read the sign that Hilda The thermometer read 90 had made and which was bring-OUR LEMONADE IS GUAR-ANTEED NOT TO TURN PINK.

> Test Yourself: Now, without reading the story again, answer these questions. Check your score with the answers on

____1. Hilda Johnson complained about the weather.

_____2. Hilds Johnson wanted to drink a lot of limeade. ____ 3. Frances Swenter surgested a price of five cents

for their product. was David.

____5. Frank's father told him to charge six cents a glass. --- 6. The thermometer read 84

degrees. _____7. Frances was getting seven cents for a glass of lemonade. -----8. Hilda's algh was very large.

____9. The girls raised their price to eight cents a gass. inform the public about this Tommy had a complaint to --- 10. The girls rinsed their slames in hot and cold water.

Game With Words

THE word mates in this game A are what we call homonyms -that is, words which sound alike but are spelled differently and have different meanings. such as: PAIR and PEAR or

Here are 16 definitions. They give the meaning of one homenym. Its mate must be something alive-animal, bird, fish

This is hard and tricky. If you get 10 right, you will have a good score, What a wheel does.

Uncovered.

3. Ball struck out bounds. 4. To exist; to live.

To escape, Loops of a chain. Beloved.

Having a husky voice. Tiresome person. Understood.

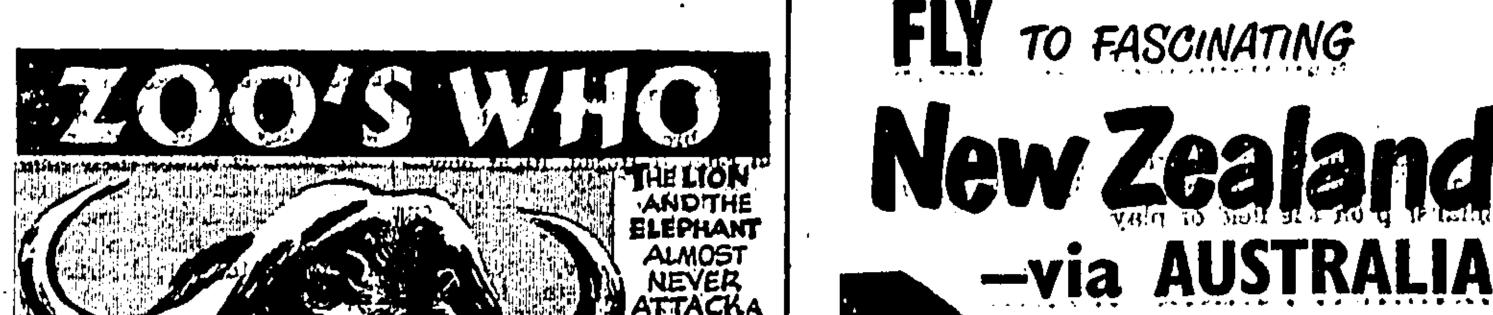
15. To drain water through wood ashes. 16. Spiritual nature.

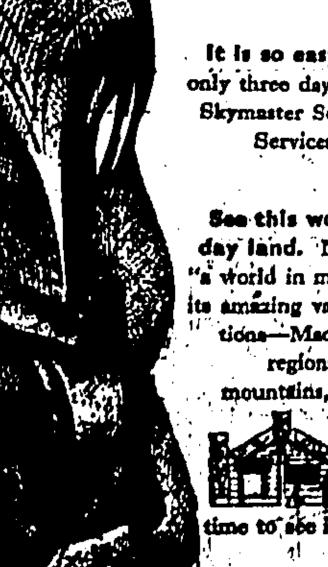
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5. Pronoun of the second WRITE and RIGHT.

Uncooked bread.

13. Part of the head. 14. Long thin candle,





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waiting for him to decide which Rupert and the Lost Cuckoo 9 of the answers was correct.



that Mrs. Bear, feeling very mystified, follows hint into the hall. You're quite right is she says as she gates at the cuckoo clock. It's well past one o'clock, but I'm quite bute is didn't seile one. Their must be must be



YEARS...

Rupert



BRITANNICA....

Luck Not Involved In This Game Play

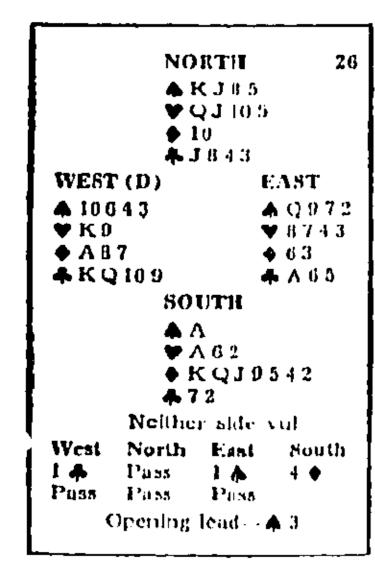
By OSWALD JACOBY

IN some of the old cookbooks 🖊 the recipe for rabbit stev used to begin: "First, eatch your rabbit." Likewise, the recipe for stewing the opponents in contract bridge should begin "First, make sure of tetting them" In today's hand West was or intent on slaughtering the enemy that he let South get

away sebt free. West opened the three of spades, naturally enough, dammy played low, and East properly played the seven. South won with ace of spades and ensually led the deuce of diamonds.

West knew that East had four spades for the spade response and that South's are was therefor a singleton. He didn't want to let declarer get to chammy to discard on the king of spades no he correctly stepped up with the ace of diamonds at the second trick.

It was now up to West to plok the right continuation noted that a club lead was by no means attractive because of dummy's jack; and that a heart



lead was dangerous because of dummy's strong holding tossed a mental coin and decided to lead the king of hearts because it would lead to a very good result if his partner had the acc.

This lead gave South the rest of the tricks. South won with the ace of hearts, drew trumps, and led a heart to dummy. He got one club discard on dummy's extra high heart, and the other losing club went off on duminy's king of spades.

"Bad luck, partner," said West. "If you'd had the ace of hearts instead of the ace of clubs, we'd have killed 'em." This was nonsense. The "killing" would have amounted to a two-trick defeat, or a penalty of only 100 points.

West could have been sure of a one-trick defeat, or 50 points, if he had led the king of clubs instead of the king of hearts. With the actual hand, West would take two club tricks and then sit back and wait for his king of hearts to produce the setting trick.

If South held the ace of clubs instead of the ace of hearts, West would win only one club trick, but the defenders would later get two heart tricks to defeat the contract.

14 CARD Serise

Q-The bidding has been: East South West I Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades J-5-

3-2. Hearts 9-2. Diamonds 5-3, Clubs A-K-Q-0-3. What do you do? A-Bld three spades. This

shows four-card spade support | doing. and a near-minimum holding for your response of two clubs. That response showed about 10 points, so you have very little prepared to tackle this day, extra strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-3-2, Hearts Q-2, Diamonds 5-3, Clubs A-K-Q-0-3. What do Aon qol

Answer on Monday

CHESS PROBLEM



White, 7 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

YOUR BURTHDAY .. By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 1

PORN today, you are another of those serious souls. You believe that you have a mission in life and you intend to perform it, What that may be will depend a great deal upon your station in life, your environment, or your early education. But the trends will be discernible early in life, and you should make an early decision as to what your future career is going to be. Then you will adhere to it until you reach success.

The stars have given you many talents and a versatility which makes it easy for you to indept. In fact, you are so adaptable that you may find you are trying to swing half a dozen projects all at once-and never seem to have time enough to fit them all into your schedule. Learn to plan things out, carefully, ahead of time and you will be able to do all the things you want to do, eventually,

A natural leader, you will find that you are very attractive to members of the opposite sex. You will probably be most contented if you wed fairly early in life, for you will enjoy having your family growing up around you.

Among those who were born on this date are: Marie Corelli, and Harry Leon Wilson, authors; Joseph Addison, noted essayist; George Inners, painter: Claudette Colbert, actress; General Mark Clark, and Kate Smith, vocalist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your hirthday star, and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily gulde.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-This can be a very happy day most of it.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) ----

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Plan to pay visits today after this morning. Have an enjoy- you give her half a chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) must be done this morning, get you do today. But in any event, (it finished early so that you can relax tensions and do something 20 on on outing later,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Church attendance, even if The stars should favour your visiting away from home, could activities today. Make the most bring you a real spiritual uplift of the time you have for re-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. at home, even if you cannot get 22) -- Don't overdo the outdoor away for the day. Make the sports after a long winter's layoff! Take it easy, at first,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. If driving, get an early start 20)-Spiritual matters should for home so that you do not be a major concern now. It will get involved in heavy, late complement your rest of mind

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Get outdoors today. Mother your devotional duties are over. Nature can be a great healer if

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Forget the past week of hard Worrying never helped anybody work and get out of doors and and today it could not spoil relax. There are times when your prospects for a good time, you need to let down tensions, ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you have housework that Weather may determine what entirely different.

IPORN today, you are an inventive thinker and are able to adapt D your ideas to some definite, practical application. You have ensuch determination when you are really interested in something, but you do not have the "push and go" which makes for a quick business or commercial success. It would be well for you to team the with someone who can promote your ideas and push them, Otherwise, those who are more aggressive may get ahead of you!

Essentially an individualist, you dislike working under others although you know how to work with people who are sympathetic to your cause and who understand your particular temperament, You are not the one to enjoy doing the physical labour on a job but will be most successful as the brains behind the brawn. You are a born diplomat and know how to handle all kinds of people

You have dramatic talent and the stage should beckon you. The acts and the professions are more suited to your talents and early in youth you should discover your major interest and concentrate on it. Wed to someone who understands you, your marriage can be an exceptionally happy one, for you are fond of family and home life.

Among those who were born on this date are: Jerome K. Jerome, author; Benjamin H. Field, merchant; Pearl White, Norma Talmadge silent screen stars; Mary Anderson, actress; Brian Ahearn and Bing Crosby, actors; and Clyde Fitch,

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star, and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your bitthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MAY 3

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)a little more than ordinary time-but ask advice, if needed,

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-You can earn considerable progress this day by diligent application to the pursuit of

your duties. CANCER (June 22-July 23) don't sit back and complain but if do all you can to improve them. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Be sure that all are agreed in some co-operative venture be-

fore making any final decision VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If you are in a buying mood, you will find plenty who are

ful shopping. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Qct. 23)---Day-dreaming, today, is just a waste of time. There are a lot of practical things that need

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If you had a good, restful week-end, you will be well which is a busy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You can avoid a tendency 22)—It's always a good idea to toward error today, if you show be self-reliant-at the right

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Actually your own experience is likely to guide you more correctly than well-meaning advice today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10) If conditions do not please you, -Put your best foot forward you are meeting new acquaintances. The impression could be important.

> PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-There can be some new and exciting matters on the working schedule today. Take full advantage of all of them.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)willing to sell, so do some care- Don't buy something unless you are thoroughly convinced it is a bargain—and it could well be.

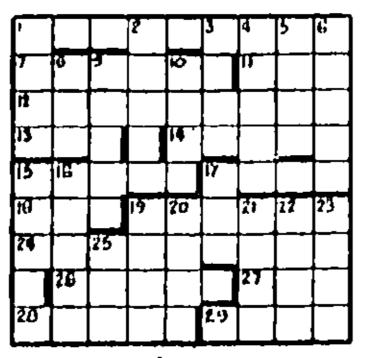
WHAT'S HIS LINE?

COL. M. PAINE Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation. (Solution on Page 20)

1. The word may be anngram of the word that precedes #. 2.It may be a synonym of the word that procedes it. 3. It may be found from, or changing one letter in the preceding 4 25 may the secoclased with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or masociation of kless. the proceding word a person, or their in face or notion. weepon neithot he far sway, as you will discover sway, as you will discover way, no today's Dart-sorted, to work your way from DAMCCLES to FLANT in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is suverped by one of six rules. You misse make use of all the 10 words in the dress to prove the contract of the 10 words in the dress to prove the contract. 6. It may be supposed with the preceding word in a rise or in the action of a book, risk, or other composition.



CROSSWORD



1. O star toga makes a Robinson Crusoe ment (6, 4) 7. Ho's very turn (6) 11. Apple one is what Mn is noted Mr. Blossom's (offowers (9)

Cheftenliam, for instance, (3) Pine feathers make this fine 10. Mud is often found thus on your clothes, (5) Row brothers row with these. 18. It may be mostly pale but it a the part you drink, (3)

19. Lads got mixed up after a short spell of science, (6) 24 Bills force you to dig thus 26. A mathematical point. (5) 27, Blippery footwear. (3) 28 Pay back. (5) 28 Pay back, (5) 29. Forward-looker, (4)

Donn 1. From these to riches is success story. (4) 2. Move flank-firet. (5) 3 Medal in sinng. (4) 4. Gilbert wrote many a comic Vale of Dogs in Yorks 7 (4)

6. Trinis with Australia, (5) 8. You don't have one until you 9. Broak break, (5) 10. Requirement. (4) Crate about, (5)

Quierwise a Noci. (5) Heart of this are our ships. (3) 10. Ice cream one is childhood favourite. (4)
20. Kind of fish found at St. Mary's, Kent ? (4) 21. If somebody wins somebody must do this. (4) He's highest in the peerage (4) 23. Bweet tooth ? Then do this to your ton. (4) 25. He's over careful in dress (3)

TO CHECK

PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ADGABATES SANLONESI PITTLANDER

CLOSE-UP OF SCIENCE

By J. GORDON COOK, M.A., PH.D.

DOLLARS AND POISONED ARROWS.

scientists of a drug called laudo- than a fifth of an ounce of lissin, which is now being used slimmer is provided, with the by surgeons and annesthetists in vitamins and minerals needed place of the curare that is ex- to ensure that there is no detructed from the arrow-poison. Aciency in the daily intake of For some years now there's these essential factors been gulte a trade in South American arrow-poison. An POLIO AND ounce of this deadly stuff that PROTEIN. Is brewed by the natives contains enough curare to kill five hundred men. The drug affects a chemical called tryptopthe central nervous system of hane in our diet, we can't build the victim and paralyses mus- up the proteins needed by our

Used carefully in amounts, curare will relax the muscles of a patient during anaesthesia, enabling the surgeon to do his job much more effectively, particularly in abdo-

minal surgery. Laudolissin, the drug made synthetically in Britain, is able to do the same thing. To confirm the muscle-relaxing powers of the drug, volunteers were injected with it and tested on a try-your-strength hand-grip machine. Laudolissin's effect was found to be almost identical with that of curare, It has now been used successfully in many operations.

MORE SLIMMING PILLS.

Latest news about the slimming craze that is sweeping round the world is a new type of sllm-pill. Made from a chemical relative of ordinary cellulose, which corresponds to the "roughage" in plints and vegetables, these pills are already being swallowed at the rate of tons a month in twenty America,

Nobody quite knows how the pills work. They aren't digested, but appear to absorb water and swell in the stomach; this has a bulking effect which eliminates the feeling of emptiness so disastrous to the victim of a slimining diet. Another theory is that the pills deaden the tastebuds by leaving sweet substances on the tongue, and so dull the appetite.

• WAY BY • Beachcomber

London this month.

own work, "Art experts," I read in my paper, "say that it is yer cleck-pudding, whint unattractive, and of little value.' That may be, but if he had signed it "Vermeer." I wonder would they have been so unenthusiastic.

Democracy in the home

66 NOW, here is Mr Robert

A mickle gaberlunzie

ha-ha. . . . "

the grotesque dialect attributed marry above their station, to them by the ignorant.

Macaroon of Macaroon, Euston,

PAINTING by Hans Van thinking to ingratiate himself, Paul Whiteman. A Meegeren, who made the addressed his host at breakfast But Dick always yearned to art critics a laughing stock in the following words: "Wull lead his own band in the comsome years ago, is to be sold in ye no tirl a thrawstone about mercial recording field, and the the pleugh-pettie? Awa' wi' ye, more than 240 stints as baton-It is accompanied by a cer- ye auld daffing, swarfing rullion! wielder on a variety of radio tificate which says that it is his Gin you dowsie cushat climmed shows only intensified ye a whaufing, ye'd seuch wi' ambition. gobsowkie for a wierded tuilzie." The Macaroon flung down his wee drappie parritch spune, and roared: "Talk sense, mant" The Laird o' Kilcockrobbin left the room in high dudgeon.

Ferret bites novelist

about the Tory policy. ... Well, A complained that he had orchestra, and Malthy got his Bobby, I expect you would like been bitten by a ferret at a big chance. His position can be to tell us about the Tory publisher's party was told not compared with those of Hugo policy." "Certainly, Peggy dear, to talk nonsense. "Who on Winterhalter at Victor and Percy is there anything you specially earth would bring a ferret Faith at Columbia. want to know?" "Well, Bobby, here?" asked one of the partners. His first commercial recording what exactly have you in mind 'Possibly, someone who knew session was one Maltby will about Egypt?" "That's a big that the place would be swarm- never forget. question, Peggy" "Ha-ha-ha- ing with rats," replied an old "I had butterflies when I was ha," "Ha-ha-ha-ha," "Ha-ha," and experienced novelist, as he getting ready to prepare for the "Then, Pergy, nonchalantly poured his horrible big date," Dick recalled. there's the Sudan, Isn't there?" cocktail down the back of a His first Label X recording is "You're telling me! I'll say female reviewer, who was too "Patrol Polka," there is. Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha." "Ha- flattered to protest.

Above her station

DEADING of the advice of an Scottish gentlemen do not talk I "expert" to girls not could not help thinking of the soon. He wrote the music after (A protest.) silly little thing who COME time ago a guest of the married in a helicopter above



multi - million - dollar slim-pill business is shared by two chemicals made from cellu-When it comes to saving lose. Methyl-cellulose is one, dollars, overy little helps. Even and carboxymethyl cellulose to the extent of cutting down on the other. In keeping with the imports of arrow-poison from American Way of Life, special South America. That is one re- slim-kits are being sold, in sult of the discovery by British which the daily dose of less

Without a cles such as those that control bodies for normal growth. Now breathing. Yet, taken by scientists have discovered that mouth, the drug is virtually bryptophane is just as essential harmless, which explains how for another protein we could the Indians are able to cat well do without—the protein animals killed with poisoned from which the pollomyelitis virus is made. By feeding mice with a diet lacking in tryptophane, we can prevent the virus of pollo developing inside their

Complete lack of tryptophane results eventually in death. But careful control of the amount in the diet, we can the mouse against paralysis without affecting its normal body growth. The polici virus appears to need tryptophane more urgently than the body. This discovery is a useful lead in the search for the chemical control of polio and other virus diseases. Experiments have also indicated why we should keep

warm and avoid physical strain when polio is about. In rats, exercise and chilling increase the production of tryptophane and other protein constituents in the body. So any dormant polio virus is stimulated by the output of this favoured food and encouraged to develop and reproduce.

RECORD NEWS:

RICHARD MALTBY **DISCS**

TICHARD Maltby, one of America's hardestworking musicians, at last is getting the break that he has deserved.

11.30

4.20

9.00 a.m.

11.00 .. 1.45 p.m.

As a top-flight arranger, Maltby has been the man behind the music on many occasions for such as Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and

Not so many months ago, RCA-Victor decided to compete with itself in the record field with another label. The Billboard, show business paper, dubbed the project "Label X" and the name stuck.

Plush Orchestra

The Label X people needed IN Gackwynd to tell you all A YOUNG author who recently someone to head a plush

dazzling, hard-driving arrangement of "American Patrol." The flip-over, "Deep Blue Sea," could become a real sleeper. Dick's next record, "Meadowlark." with lyrics by Dick Carney, should be available was listening to recordings of birtl

> Ten Years "I listened to the meadowlark and the notes filled in perfectly

Back in 1930, while still a teen-ager, Maliby heard Whileman's band in Chicago and said "some day I'll work for him." He had to wait 10 years, but Mr P. W. dld give him the call.



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Enjoyable Cookery Baby Book The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots) Hongkong Birds (Hirklots) Coronation Glory Maliby's efforts should make King George VI him one of the new faces of 1954 lt's Fun Finding Out - 2nd series because he won't stop short of (Bernard Wicksteed) Rupert Adventures (Annual) The Magic Scroll More Adventures of Rupert (Annual) Capitol has in and two more No Hiding Place (Benind Scotland Yard).

LP's to its set of beckground Common Marine Food-Pithes of Hengkeng music records, Vol. 5 is called (second enlarged edition). No Hiding Place (Behind Scotland Yard). includes such favourites as Weights & Maksuraments
"Make Believe" and "Jealous."
Vol. 5 is packaged as "Bongs for Cisinese Creeds & Customs (V. R. Burkhardt),
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4th Impression now ready

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Self-Defence

MOST men charged with IVA lodging in the open air, or in unoccupied premises, with wandering abroad are weary and defeated, as if all the spirit had been nearer." knocked out of them by circumstances over which they had lost control.

James was an exception. When he was charged at the West London court with lodging in the bomb-torn shell of a house in South Kensington, he roared his innocence and demanded that the public should speak on his behalf.

The case was adjourned, and a young barrister to represent an atomic war nearer." hun.

'SIT DOWN'

A S James reached the dock, "In this case, sir ..." he began, and then was interrupted by a roar from the dock.

"In this case, sir," counsel began ngaln.

sort houses like that one I was Australia." system I fight against."

said Mr Guest in a soothing Britain would not try to put its voice. James did so. Counsel toot down. resumed. James sprang up "I'll speak for meself," he said. "Send that fellow away, will you?"

INSTRUCTIONS WITHDRAWN FEHE magistrate sighed, "Very

L well," he said, and turned to counsel, "You had better consider," he said, "that your instructions are withdrawn." Counsel bowed deeply and

retired. A police-sergeant went into the witness-box to tell of finding James sitting before a fire he had lit in the cellar of the derelict Kensington house.

"Oh why don't you go back to Australia, where you come from," James called out to the sergeant from the dock. Wisps of grey hair streaked his bald head, and he looked like a professor exasperated endurance by his students.

'YOU'RE WONDERFUL'

66% / HEN 1 got in," VV sergeant went on, told me he had been in house since Christmas, that he wouldn't take national assistance because he didn't accept charity. ..."

"Pah," commented James. "You're wonderful, You're just wonderful, extemporising like that."

said the sergeant. told me that for the past fortnight he had been "busking." "You so-and-so liar," James.

"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked James. "Me? Huh," said James. He be announced. gave a joyless laugh. "I got an l said, "Oh yes, I'm ashamed, dirty like this. I'm in a disgusting state. I apologise for activities two days ago.—Router,

that, I'm guilty of being dirty, oh yes." He did, Indeed, look rather 66 Monty? Going dusty, but that is no crime in a magistrate's court. Mr Guest asked James what else he had

to say. "Disgusted with myself for being so dirty," said James, and

abruptly sat down, THATS ALL RIGHT

66# FIND this proved," said the A magistrate. "I shall remand you in custody for a Ailied Powers in Europe medical report."

"Oh, that's all right," James, and he swaggered off, as a man might with some tremendous effort behind him, who feels that all he needs to put him right again is a short restand a hot bath.

DAMOCLES - Sword - Sward Jam - Suck - Joy - Ride - Dire at the Teacher's College of - Shocking - Blocking Hose - True - Tree - Shoc - Hose Clay - Clay Riorse - Play - Clay Bate - Lale - Lath - Bath Turkish - Delight - Please Peace - Pudding - Yorkshire Relim - Fancy - Free - Boot - Sweep - Clean - Breart Beast - Barto - Casto - Castle - Castle - Plantic - Plantic - Plantic - Plantic -

If France Gave Up

Indo-China Bring Atomic War Nearer

London, Apr. 30. The Economist, a leading British weekly, said today that if the French and the Associated States of Indo-China gave up the struggle against the Vietminh now, it would "bring an atomic war

Another certain way of bring-

"We must rush to this other

CHINESE INTERVENTION

job, and if the Western Powers

intervened on one side,

third choice.

Australia.

It continued: "But at best,

There were some people who

cheerfully confront rather than

surrender Malaya the road to

the chance of war lighthearted-

that everyone would face when,

"But fortunately, matters do

not yet seem to have come to

this stark choice. There may

be a middle course between

victory and defeat and the task

The left-wing New Statesman

and Nation, today called for "con-

structive proposals not dissimilar

to those of Mr Nehru's" (the

Britain was to "avoid being

dragged into accepting as in-

Paris Cooking Too

Expensive

in the cases at night—that is

Division III (Southern)

Watford 3 Leyton Orient 1.

Representative Match

Chess Draw In

Moscow

Tass , news sgency , reported.

England XI 2 Young England

Queen's Park Rangers 1.

l.—Router.

Brighton and Hove Albien 3

London, Apr. 30.

different."-Reuter.

Geneva, Apr. 30.

Indian Prime Minister)

and if the time came."

of Geneva is to find it."

It argued that there might be a middle course between the two extremes of defeat and victory in Indo-China and it was the job of the

Geneva conference to try to find it. The Economist said "any war can always be stopped at any time if one side gives in."

"But if the French and the letting Indo-China go, then it is provide him with a lawyer to Associated States give up the obviously the right policy for struggle now, the result will be Britain to help keep the cork in most dangerous for the British the bottle now." on another day, James's name People," "Indeed, that way of "Men of the left in particular, was called again, and into the putting a stop to the war in should remember that it was seat where counsel sit, slipped Indo-China would actually bring faint-hearted miscalculation of risks and obligations by Britain

"It is the considered opinion and France that brought of the military experts that General Franco to power in Indo-China is, in President Spain. Eisenhower's words, the cork in A his counsel rose to address the bottle. If it falls to the ing an end to the war in Indo-Mr E. R. Guest, the magistrate. Communists, then there will be China was to win it. the greatest difficulty in preventing them from over- extreme and promise the French running, in their own time, the whatever help they need to drive "Sit down, you," cried James. whole of Southeast Asia, re- the Communists right out of in Indo-China" the Economist said. viving the insurrection Malaya, spreading into Indone-"I said sit down," bellowed sin, spilling all over into the James. He turned to the magis- whole Indian Ocean area and trate. "I'm not having him thrusting a long red tongue of represent me. He's one of the menace down to the shores of

in was built for. That's the | It is "perfectly idle" to suppose that at some stage in this "Please sit down, and listen," "quite possible" chain of events,

> "Indeed, we should be drawn into armed resistance as soon as the red tide reached the frontier of the Malayas—which is an early stage, the next one or two," the Economist added.

KEEP THE CORK IN "If these are the possible, the quite probable, consequences of

IN EGYPT **EXPOSED**

Alexandria, Apr. 30. A member of the Revolution Command Council said today the son of a former Egyptian Minister to Moscow was involved in a Comthe munist plot to stage a new "he coup on May Day. He said the man involved was evitable" full-scale war with

the son of Mohamed Kamel el China and, later, a word war Bindary, denounced yesterday by with hydrogen bombs .-- Reuter. Licutenant-Coionel Gamal Aodei Masser, the Egyptian Primo Minister, as "the Red Pasha and lather of Communism in Egypt." Major Kamal el Din Hussein, Minister of Social Alfairs, and a "He had £1 0s, 41/2d, on member of the Revolution "He Command Council, told workers fort- the husband of a former Princess For The Russians and another member of the Royal

suid | tamily were involved. He did not enlarge on his statement but said that within men at a week details of the plot would Geneva headquarters of

Twelve junior Army officers East conference—the chef and admission to make, though," he and 45 journalists, students and the barman. workers were arrested in con-"I'm ashamed all right. Being nection with the alleged plot dishes, was brought from Paris and charged with Communist specially. The barman had laid

America

Paris, May 1. Field Marshal Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, will visit Canada and the United States at the end of the year, it was announced at Headquarters' the Supreme

(SHAPE) today. guits of football matches played He will be in Canada from today: November 9 to November 19, the United . States from November 20, on what is thescribed here as a "military routine visit"

He will meet Canadian and United States Service chiefs and High Government officials and will visit military schools installations in both

countries. He will also deliver lectures Shocking — Stocking — Dive Columbia University in New York on November 23 and 24, -Reuter.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1,

New Dart Bomb Used At Dien Bien Phu

Paris, Apr. 30. A new fragmentation bomb which sows deathdealing projectiles over a wide area, was against the Victminh at Dien Blen Phu for shell with a proximity fuse which causes it to explode before hitting the ground. The blast fires 300 to 400 darts, each capable of piercing a man.

cient against troop movements and lorry convoys in Korea Meanwhile, with a slight break in the weather, parachuting of food and

ammunition to besieged

French Union defenders

It was found very cfil-

was resumed today. Fighter bombers pounded Vietminh anti-alreraft positions with apparent success because the airtransports relatively light flak over the dropping area.—Reuter.

Hits Asian Games Competitors

Singapore, Apr. 30. Two Singapore boxers are down with fever and rethis will be a long and costly ceiving medical treatment at the Asian Games Village Chinese might intervene on the dispensary.

maintained that there was no Singapore contingent, Bertie "If this is really so and we Dunsford, told the United Press. are faced with a brutal choice that Manila's heat is playing between helping French to win havoe at the Village and he is victory and sharing in the dis- afraid that things may teriorate very badly unless the astrous consequences of their temperature goes down a little defeat, then we shall have to or the boys get used to it. choose victory, facing now and in company, the risks we would

The Weather Bureau sald today's temperature at 2 p.m. Manila time was 93 degrees. A spokesman said that the highest "To say this is not to take temperature reached was 96.4 degrees about a week ago. ly, it is simple to face a little earlier in the game, the facts

Dunsford stated that the two Singapore boxers down with fever were Austin Dunsford (bantamweight) and Lazaroo (lightweight). Besides thus, Dunstord disclosed that eight. Burmastatthlottes are in the Village hospital and one Pakistani athlete has sustained broken leg while training.

The Singapore assistant team manager said that several of the boys could not eat although the food served at the Village has been very good. He said believed that the weather was sapping the boys physically and making them lose their appetite. Dunsford said that Denis Lazaroo had lost six and a half pounds since he left Singapore last Thursday.—United Press.

Dulles To Leave Geneya

are two disappointed Washington, Apr. 30. the Hotel Motropole, The United States Under Secretary of State, Mr Walter Russian delegates to the Far Bedell Smith, left today by all for Geneva where he is to re-The chof, an expert in Russian place Mr John Foster Duiles as head of the United States delegation to the Geneva Conin a big stock of vodka.

But the Russians have found Before stepping on board his the hotel menu too expensive plane, Mr Smith told newsand mostly eat out. In the bar men that his departure and they drink only mineral water. the return of the Secretary of "We have too much work to State to America followed predo for daylight drinking," one arranged plans. the Russians explained. "But

Declining to make any comment on the development of the Geneva Conference, Mr Smith said America's position was well-known. Although the exact date of the return of Mr Dulles to the United States was not confirmed, a State Depart-The following were the rement spokesman recalled that a number of pressing problems demanded his presence in Washington,-France-Presse,

CRICKET IN ENGLAND

London, Apr. 30. The following were the results of first class cricket matches which ended today: At Cambridge: Cambridge University drew with Warwickshire. Cambridge University 190 London, Apr. 30.

The ninth game in the world and 200 for four choss champlonships played in Moscow between world cham-Lumeden not out 76). Warwickshire 808 for two declared. plom Mikhail Botvinnik and his Ab Taumton: Bomerset Grew with Hampshire in their twochallenger Vassili Smyslov, ended in a draw today, the Boviet day match: Hempshire 286 for eight declared and 78 for hipe Someret 406 (Glimblett 97, Smith Botvinnik, 10.5 points, Smyslov, 83, Tremiett 66, Lomes, 58)

Iron Curtain Countries Go Gay For May Day

London, May 1.

Athens: The Greek Labour

Confederation has announced a

and banks. Trains will stop

Vienna: Celebrations began

Today the Socialist Party and

the Communists will hold

running for quarter of an hour.

last night with a great torch-

Military parades, demonstrations and union rallies will today mark May Day — observed as international Labour Day throughout the world. Big military parades are planned throughout the Communist world and demonstrations will be

held in several Western capitals. In West Berlin and Tokyo extra police are standing by in case of trouble.

put on the sections of the leather industry biggest show in Moscow's Red | began ge-slow strikes on the Square. The capital is festoon- | eve of May Day over failure to ed with red flags, bunting and lagree on new labour contracts. portraits—with pride of place The employers state increases going to Premier Georgi must depend on higher output

while the workers demand an Malenkov. Red and white traffic lines immediate rise. have been painted in the Red Square to guide the paraders two-hour token strike by emsoldiers, sailors and airmen ployees in public utility services followed by the workers and youth organisations.

Tanks, bren gun carriers and lorryloads of Russian troops hold a full dress rehearsal last light procession of Socialist week for the traditional parade. Similar preparations are being Youth. made in Peking, where Communist China's most colourful May Day parade will take place separate processions through in the immense square of the

Heavenly Gate. Delegates from all over the Communist bloc will attend including a group of cyclists from display.—Reuter. the remote Mongollan People's Republic who have arrived in the Chinese capital.

FLAGS EVERYWHERE Red flags and bunting are up everywhere between East Berlin and Sofia. The most colourful The Assistant Manager of the parade outside Russia and Communist China will be in Budapest, where the march past will be headed by 8,000 boys carrying an immense dove peace. Thousands of girls will follow with huge posies. In Czechoslovakia the workers

> will see the new weapons they produced for the Czech Army at today's big military parade, Prague Radio reported. Other Reuter despatches gave these reports:

guard against possible Australian External clashes between rival May Day Minister, Mr Richard Casey.

There will be a march past Square' and in West Berlin State. there will be a meeting before the burnt out shell of the reasons, if for no other. I feel Reichstag, the Parliament that the specific proposals of May Day speech recorded by proposals as yet before the conthe late Professor Ernst Reuter. former Mayor of West Berlin will be broadcast to the crowd. Paris: Prefect of Police Jean Baylot has banned the annual posals serious study though at

unionists will be held. WILL DELAY TRAINS

de la Nation to the Bastille

Generale du Travail. But open

air mass meetings of trade

Rome: Thousands of workers will attend railles organised by the rival Christian Democrat, Communist-led and Democrat labour federations. departures by 10 minutes to read with more care. mises for their activities. and sixty thousand metal workers, cigarette makers and Leach-Leach.

Backing For

The New Zealand External Affairs Minister, Mr T. Clifton Webb, tonight backed Australia in diverging from the 'Dullos lines" on Korea and cailed for a "genuine effort" to Berlin: West Berlin police examine the North Korean have alerted thousands of riot proposals for national elections. squad men armed with carbines. He expressed to reporters to man the East Berlin border views similar to those of the demonstrators. Allied helicop- who yesterday took a conters will whire overhead to call ciliatory line towards the Comreinforcements to any trouble munist proposals which contrasted sharply uncompromising statements by before Government leaders in Mr John Foster Dulles, the East Berlin's "Little Red United States Secretary of

Mr Webb said: "For tactical

"We should demonstrate our objectivity by giving these pro-May Day march from the Place the outset it is obvious that they need much clarification." organised by the Confederation Reuter.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Reado Story:

SCORING: Give yourself 10% for Railwaymen of the Communist-controlled General Confedera-tion of Labour will delay train if you get below 50%, you should WORD GAME: 1-Turn-Tern. protest against a Government WORD GAME: 1—Turn-Tern.

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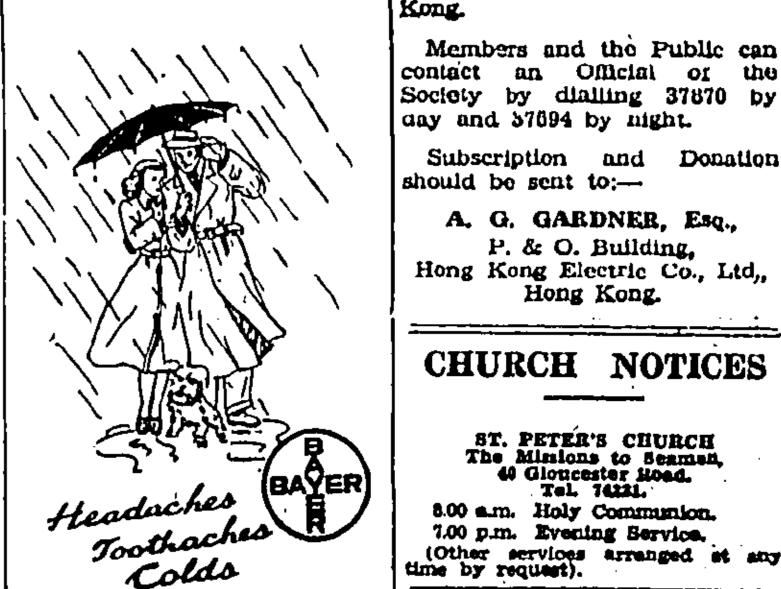
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